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Comment of the day

A RECKLESS ESCAPE

THE complete and sudden collapse of the Algiers revolt brings to an end a thoroughly futile act of defiance and desperation which was more like a near-bankrupt gambler making his final plunge than a serious attempt at rebellion. The four retired generals hoped to rally the bulk of de Gaulle's Army veterans and with the help of the disheartened settlers dictate terms that would force de Gaulle to turn back on the course of self-determination for Algeria. But the gamble failed.

At best the four generals had control—albeit tenuous—of three key cities, but with the exception of a so far unknown number of Army units, the majority of the forces needed to make the revolt a success obeyed de Gaulle's call to arms. And that was the end. For a premeditated act of rebellion, it is hard to imagine anything more monstrously foolish. True, the troops in Algeria would have made formidable opposition for de Gaulle had the generals struck at France immediately. And in this respect, the alarm which Premier De Gaulle sounded in Paris the night after the coup, though tinged with panic, was fully justified. No chances could be taken with such desperate men. But the general was frustrated by loyal army men who refused to carry the paratroopers in a mission to seize the capital.

THEY were apparently hoping by a lightning stroke such as this to make de Gaulle capitulate meekly and that the politicians would fold up. But de Gaulle was no coward. He stood his ground, prepared his country for the worst, ordered his fleet to sail from Toulon and finally told his loyal troops in Algeria to rise up against the conspirators even if it meant shedding French blood. It was a mixture of incredible calmness and quiet courage which brought about the defeat of the rebels—the kind of calm and patient courage to which de Gaulle has for many years been accustomed in his periods of exile.

It is significant that not even the Algerian Moslem rebels found it expedient to exploit the mutiny and though they may feel that it has strengthened their hand and weakened de Gaulle, it must be hoped that they will now be ready to begin serious peace negotiations. Only in this way can Algeria hope to take its place in the free world. And only when it has disposed of its last remaining colonial obligation with honour can France turn its eyes to the problems of Europe which have called for far more of the nation's attention in recent years than it has been able to give.

IT must be clear to General de Gaulle, however, that while a repetition of such a revolt seems most unlikely, the victors in this case cannot afford to be magnanimous to the vanquished. That would leave him wide open to misinterpretation. The four generals who have chosen to crown careers of honourable service to their country in such an extraordinarily salient fashion, deserve to be treated with the utmost severity.

The entire French Army, indeed, needs to be purged of soldiers who are utterly without loyalty that they can put their own narrow ambitions before the will of their countrymen. There must be no half-measures. De Gaulle must show that fruitless as this crisis adventure was, France is taking no chances.

A study of events in the last four days will possibly show that the country's reputation has not seriously suffered. Indeed it seems that the sympathy which de Gaulle has won from his allies not only contributed to the downfall of the rebels, but revitalized allied unity generally and de Gaulle's place in the Western community particularly. That coming on top of the French President's amazing triumph, gives the greatest satisfaction and pleasure.

Guerilla campaign possible against French loyalists 400 PARATROOPERS MISSING

De Gaulle to take tough line

Algiers, Apr. 27.

Four hundred insurgent paratroopers were reported missing from their base today and informed sources said three of the generals who led the uprising against President Charles de Gaulle may be with them.

AIRMEN SAVED FRANCE

By JOHN ELLISON

Oran, Apr. 27. Airmen of Lasenia military base five miles from here were the men who saved France from invasion. More than 2,000 rebel paratroopers, armed and equipped with light artillery, assembled at the airfield on Sunday night ready to take off and spearhead the attack on Paris.

The four-general junta planned to seize Paris and General de Gaulle and force a new regime in France. But French air force pilots remained loyal to the President. They refused to take off despite threats. Some managed to take off but flew their planes empty to France. Others sabotaged their machines. And young French conscripts began a mute resistance of their own. Over the base slogans appeared. "If you want to go back to France with honour, refuse to obey these traitors."

Others refused to help paratroopers jam French radio stations. And the final blow to the invasion plans, I learned here tonight, was when three generals in Metropolitan France, who were expected to back Challe, failed to answer coded radio appeals for action.

The result is the victory. Here tonight, was but tense. Security guards straddle the road searching cars for arms. Retribution has begun here with the arrest of at least a hundred main supporters of the rebels.

It was here that the revolt foundered. Six hundred paratroopers were ordered yesterday to take the naval base Mirl-el-Kabir. Two thousand sailors at the base were told "the base must not fall."

As paratroopers reached the 1,500-foot high headland topped by a Spanish fort ships under Admiral Kerville sailed in and loudspeakers called to the paratroopers "halt or we fire." One six inch shell was fired and the paratroopers were in retreat.

London Express Service. The entire French Army, indeed, needs to be purged of soldiers who are utterly without loyalty that they can put their own narrow ambitions before the will of their countrymen. There must be no half-measures. De Gaulle must show that fruitless as this crisis adventure was, France is taking no chances.

Canton Road flooded

Macao, Apr. 27. According to a notice issued by the Kce Kwan Motor Road Co to its users, the Chungshan-Canton highway has been much damaged by torrential rains during the past week.

Long stretches of the road between Su Lam and Tai Leung has been washed out and transit of that area become disrupted. Road transportation is only possible on the Macao-Sekki highway. From this town to Canton only ferry service is available.—AFP.

There was speculation the force may have taken to the hills to conduct a guerilla campaign against the French army.

Army spokesmen refused all comment on the paratroopers. The sources said, however, that the force was presumed heading for the hill country outside the city.

The three generals who escaped capture at the end of the uprising only on Wednesday are Raoul Salan, Edmond Jouhaud, and Andre Marie Zeller.

Observers here believed the paratroopers would not last long if they tried to fight a guerilla war against the overwhelming odds posed by the loyalist troops.

Two fronts

They pointed out that their fight would have to be on two fronts against De Gaulle's men and the Moslem rebels.

The French Government on Tuesday ordered troops who remained loyal during the general's revolt to resume military operations against the Moslem rebels.

Gen. Jean Olie, who was named supreme commander in Algeria at the height of the crisis, broadcast the order over Algiers radio. He flew to Algeria on Tuesday with Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe to restore the full military and civil authority of the French Government.

In a broadcast from Paris Mr. Michel Debre, the Prime Minister warned of a tougher line by the De Gaulle Government tonight in the wake of the Algeria revolt.

He said the brevity of the revolt should not make anyone doubt it had been a "tough trial," and added:

"If the Government in the coming months appears harsher in respect of certain facilities or certain interests, it is to restore to the state a firmness which the epoch in which we are living makes indispensable."

Determination

The speech was seen here as emphasizing General de Gaulle's determination to punish the guilty men severely and to stamp out the remaining plotters in France who did not come to the surface because of the failure of the revolt.

"The rapid reestablishment of order (after the collapse of the four-day revolt led by four retired generals) must not lead one to lose sight of the fact that flare-ups are still possible," Mr. Debre declared.

"You all know that this success is due to General de Gaulle, to the confidence the French people have in him. Everyone knows this, everyone has understood it by giving him in the last few days his unreserved support."

"The check to the state shows that in our world and in our time it is impossible to allow rules and morals to become established which permit too much indulgence for everything which affects the state. There are times when the nation and freedom are easily defended."

Indispensable

"There are other times when for the nation and freedom the law must make itself stricter and discipline more demanding."

"The adventure we have just lived through is evidence which no one must forget."—UPI & Reuters.

BID TO REMOVE LIVE SHELL



Members of the Hongkong Bomb Disposal Troop removing a Japanese 11-inch shell from the hillside above 33A Conduit-road this morning.—Staff Photographer.

The Hongkong Bomb Disposal Unit and Police are working this morning on the 9-inch shell found on the hillside above 33A Conduit-road yesterday.

Fifteen men from the Unit and three from the police have moved the three inch by inch down the steep slope over a rugged surface of rocks and ruins, using ropes, ladder and a sliding plank.

It is still considered live and dangerous by both Chief Inspector J. E. Hayward and Major J. D. Townsend-Rose, Staff Officer to Lieut-Col. B. D. MacKenzie.

There is a possibility that other shells are buried in the neighbourhood, Major Townsend-Rose said.

He believed that the shell was fired by a Japanese heavy gun in 1941.

NO COUNTRY CAN GO IT ALONE SAYS MAC

London, Apr. 26.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, said tonight that "no single country today, not even the largest, can afford to go it alone."

Addressing the annual dinner of the Royal Academy of Arts in London he said here was one theme at present very much in the forefront of his mind.

"That is the unity of the free world and above all unity in our Western alliance," he added. "The reason for this is simple. At the moment our Western alliance, the vital centre of the whole free-world, in spite of all our moral and material resources, our great prosperity, our enormous economic efforts, is 10 years ago and it has in my opinion to withstand greater and more formidable pressures."

Transformation

"We are not without our Jeremiahs. We are masters of denigration, but all the time we check it with our tongue in our cheek. It is part of our tradition."

"The whole political philosophy of democracy in modern terms was evolved and is still evolving here. That great transformation of the economic life of man called the industrial revolution had Britain as its centre."

"That great progress in freedom which began with the ending of the slave trade and has gone forward to the full acceptance of multi-racialism, owed its inspiration to our people."

Not submerged

"This is a challenge to statesmen in all the fields of policy, whether in monetary, trading policies or defence."

"Not even Europe or North America or the Commonwealth are big enough by themselves to maintain the momentum of freedom. If this concept is perhaps revolutionary we must remember that we live in revolutionary times."

Bitten on face by fish

Detroit, Apr. 26.

Answering a radio call: "Woman bitten by fish," a police car sped to the home of Margaret Glover, 18.

At a hospital Mrs Glover required two stitches in her face. She said a catfish caught in the Detroit River by her brother bit her as she was holding it.—AP.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY LORDS

London, Apr. 26.

The Government announced today that it is setting up a committee to consider reform of Britain's second parliamentary chamber, the House of Lords, including whether peers should be allowed to renounce a peerage.

Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, said the committee would consist of members of both Houses of Parliament. It would deal only with the composition of the House of Lords, not its powers.

Mr Butler said the committee would consider what changes should be made in the rights of peers and peeresses to sit in either House of Parliament and to vote at Parliamentary elections.

It would also consider whether it would be desirable to introduce the principle of payment for peers in the Lords—at present they receive a £3 daily attendance allowance only to cover expenses.

Mr Hugh Gaittelli, leader of the Labour opposition, called the decision to consider reform a victory for Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, now Lord Stansgate, the "Reluctant Peer" who has been fighting a campaign to renounce his peerage and remain in the House of Commons.

Mr Benn, whose seat at Bristol Southeast was declared vacant on his father's death, is now fighting a by-election there to retain it.

But present rules bar him from taking his seat in the Commons even if he wins. The seat would go to his Conservative opponent.

Sources close to the top Labour leaders said tonight they thought it extremely unlikely that their party would agree to take part in the committee on its present terms of reference.

But they added that this was a matter for the Parliamentary Labour Party as a whole. They did not expect the matter to be considered by the party until after the result of the Bristol by-election.

Some of the Labour leaders forecast that if their party boycotted the select committee, the Government would still carry out its intention to set it up, if necessary with an all-Conservative composition.—Reuters.

THE QUEEN SENDS MESSAGE TO 'COOP'

Hollywood, Apr. 26

Gary Cooper, gravely ill with cancer, today received a personal message from the Queen offering her best wishes to the actor.

The message, delivered personally to Mr Cooper's home by the British Consul in Los Angeles, said the Queen, who had met Mr Cooper, had learned "with great regret" of his illness and sent her "best wishes."

Mr Cooper's physician confirmed today that the star was suffering from "advanced cancer" and that there had been "a worsening" of his condition.—UPI.

TSHOMBE RELEASED

Brussels, Apr. 27.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe has been released by his Congolese captors, Katanga Minister of the Interior Godefroid Munongo said last night.

In Brussels, the permanent delegation from Katanga spokesman said that, according to their information, Mr Tshombe had been released upon the direct intervention of two ministers of the Government of Premier Joseph Ilco: Vice-President of the Council—of Ministers—Mr Bokassa and Foreign Minister, Mr Justin Bomboko.

After Wednesday night's Cabinet meeting in Elizabethville, Mr Victor Tignee, Secretary of the Interior of the Katanga Cabinet, was reported as saying that Mr Tshombe was expected in Elizabethville on Thursday despite his arrest.—UPI & AP.

Soviet pledge

United Nations, Apr. 26.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valentin A. Zorin declared today his country will stand by its promise to come to the aid of Cuba if it is attacked.

He declared the Soviet Union viewed the question of aid to Cuba even more seriously out its intention to set it up, if necessary with an all-Conservative composition.—Reuters.

COMITE FRANCAIS DE L'ELEGANCE (SPONSORED BY CENTRE OF ELEGANCE)

are presenting by popular demand further

'61 Paris Fashion Shows

on Friday, April 28th and Saturday, April 29th DINNER AT 8 P.M.

at the

AMBASSADOR HOTEL KOWLOON

MODELS

MISS EUROPE
MISS FRANCE
MISS ITALY
MISS GERMANY
MISS AUSTRIA

Clothes by MAGGY ROUFF, JACQUES GRIFFE Sportswear by HENRY OURS Beachwear by MAYUAGINE

Booking at MOUTRIE'S Des Voeux Rd. and AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

WALL STREET AGAIN ADVANCES

New York, Apr. 26.
The stock market advanced again today. Trading was very active. The market was higher and active at the opening following yesterday's big rally. Prices moved ahead solidly in heavy trading.

During the morning with the high speed ticker tape lagging as much as six minutes behind floor transactions. Profit-taking in the afternoon erased about half of the earlier gains leaving most stocks well below their best for the day at the close.

Wall Street analysts said the ending of the Algerian crisis, along with some bright U.S. business forecasts helped the market. Most gains ranged from a few cents to around \$2 a share.

INDEX RISES
Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index rose 25 cents to 565.55. This indicated the addition of about \$1,500 million to the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York stock exchange. The S & P 425 Industrials were ahead 23 cents at \$69.33.

It was another very broad market in which 1,350 issues crossed the tape. Of these, 708 advanced, 274 declined and 234 were unchanged. There were 68 new highs for the year and nine new lows.

The Dow Jones 30 Industrials failed to show the advance as they backed down 31 to 612.18, but the Dow Jones 65 stock average closed 23 higher at 227.53.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 30 to 243.10. Motors, copper, petroleum, rails, utilities and tobacco were higher. Some of the steel, drugs, electrical equipment and aircrafts declined.

Volume rose to 4,080,000 shares compared with 4,070,000 shares traded yesterday.—AP.

Closing prices

Abtithi Pwr. & Paper	23 1/2	Alcoa	38 1/2
Alcoa	38 1/2	Aluminum	38 1/2
Aluminum	38 1/2	Am. Can.	40 1/2
Am. Can.	40 1/2	Am. Cel.	40 1/2
Am. Cel.	40 1/2	Am. Chem.	40 1/2
Am. Chem.	40 1/2	Am. Cigar	40 1/2
Am. Cigar	40 1/2	Am. Coal	40 1/2
Am. Coal	40 1/2	Am. Copper	40 1/2
Am. Copper	40 1/2	Am. Drugg.	40 1/2
Am. Drugg.	40 1/2	Am. Elec.	40 1/2
Am. Elec.	40 1/2	Am. Engrg.	40 1/2
Am. Engrg.	40 1/2	Am. Food	40 1/2
Am. Food	40 1/2	Am. Gas	40 1/2
Am. Gas	40 1/2	Am. Iron	40 1/2
Am. Iron	40 1/2	Am. Lumber	40 1/2
Am. Lumber	40 1/2	Am. Oil	40 1/2
Am. Oil	40 1/2	Am. Paper	40 1/2
Am. Paper	40 1/2	Am. Rubber	40 1/2
Am. Rubber	40 1/2	Am. Steel	40 1/2
Am. Steel	40 1/2	Am. Textile	40 1/2
Am. Textile	40 1/2	Am. Tobacco	40 1/2
Am. Tobacco	40 1/2	Am. Transport	40 1/2
Am. Transport	40 1/2	Am. Utility	40 1/2
Am. Utility	40 1/2	Am. Warehouse	40 1/2
Am. Warehouse	40 1/2	Am. Wire	40 1/2
Am. Wire	40 1/2	Am. Zinc	40 1/2
Am. Zinc	40 1/2	Am. Zinc	40 1/2

City Hall—Toronto style



Picture shows: Model of the winning design for Toronto's new City Hall, chosen by a jury which included Sir William Holford, some British property developers may put in tenders for this £2 million project, Toronto's Mayor, Mr Nathan Phillips, wants British interest, not only in the City Hall, but in nearby developments. "It will run into hundreds of millions of dollars," he said. — Express Photo.

Chicago grain market

Chicago, Apr. 26.
Most grain futures tumbled sharply today as active profit-taking slashed into recent strong price gains. Buying orders carried over from yesterday pushed old crop soybeans to new seasonal highs early in the session.

But after adding around five cents to the previous 10-cent advance, the market ran into a heavy wave of profit-selling which carried prices lower as much as 13 cents from their peak. Trading was nervous and erratic through the rest of the session.

Meal, oil and drummed hard futures were on the decline, as most other grains. Exporters said India and Japan bought a total of 150,000 bushels of Pacific white wheat. Soybean inspections for export last week were 1,850,000 bushels against 2,005,000 a year ago.

Wheat closing range off 1/4 to up 1 cent. Soybeans closing range off 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents.—UPI.

Metal market review

London, Apr. 26.
The tin market was steady today. Spot eased 1/4 point to £843 1/4 and three-months 3/4 point to £851 per long ton. Copper was generally maintained during moderate dealings today.

Spot copper was quoted at £230 while three-months was at £232. Lead and zinc markets were steady but quiet today. In New York, copper futures today closed 20 to 25 points higher with sales of 230 contracts.

The market edged to another set of life-of-contract highs, carrying upward impetus from renewed political uncertainties in Africa, which were pointed up by the arrest of Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe, plus strike threats at the Rhodesian Mafikeng mine.—UPI.

UNIT TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund, ex dividend: \$1.30 (buyer), \$1.30 (seller).
Second Hongkong Fund: 90 cents (buyer) \$1.01 (seller).—AP.

COMMODITY PRICES

COTTON

COTTON

LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in pence per lb.

American Contract

May	23.85
July	24.20
Oct.	24.00
Dec.	24.20
Mar.	24.00
May	24.80

Mixed Contract

May	24.25
July	24.65
Oct.	24.45
Dec.	24.65
Mar.	25.00
May	25.20
	—UPL

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

	Raw	Standard
May	31.95	31.55
July	31.70	31.40
Sept.	31.45	31.20
Nov.	31.40	31.20
Jan.	31.25	31.05
Mar.	31.25	31.20

SINGAPORE

Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:

No. 1 May	01%—01%
No. 1 June	01%—01%
No. 2 May	00%—00%
No. 2 June	00%—00%
No. 4 May	00%—00%
Spot rubber unsmoked	82%—85%
Blanket crepe	72%—75%
No. 1 pale crepe	80—81

LONDON

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

No. 1 Raw spot	20%—26%
Settlement House term	24%—26%
May	20%—21%
June	20%—21%
Oct./Dec.	20%—21%
July/Sept.	20%—21%
Oct./Dec.	20%—21%
No. 2 Central market c.i.f. basic ports	20%—21%
May	20%—21%
Estate crepe thin	20%—21%

A quiet man who behaved in a normal way 'THE CHANGE IN HIM WAS TERRIBLE'

Child mother

Memphis, Tenn., Apr. 26. A 10-year-old Negro girl has entered hospital to await the birth of a baby expected next month. The child is married to an 18-year-old farm labourer. The youngest mother on record was an Argentine girl who gave birth to twins when she was seven.—AP.

South Africans in Australia

Melbourne, Apr. 26. More than 200 South African immigrants, including doctors and other professional men, arrived here by liner today.

Some were Afrikaners. Thousands of immigrants would follow them to Australia, some passengers told reporters.

Architect Helz Hendrick came here after 25 years in South Africa.

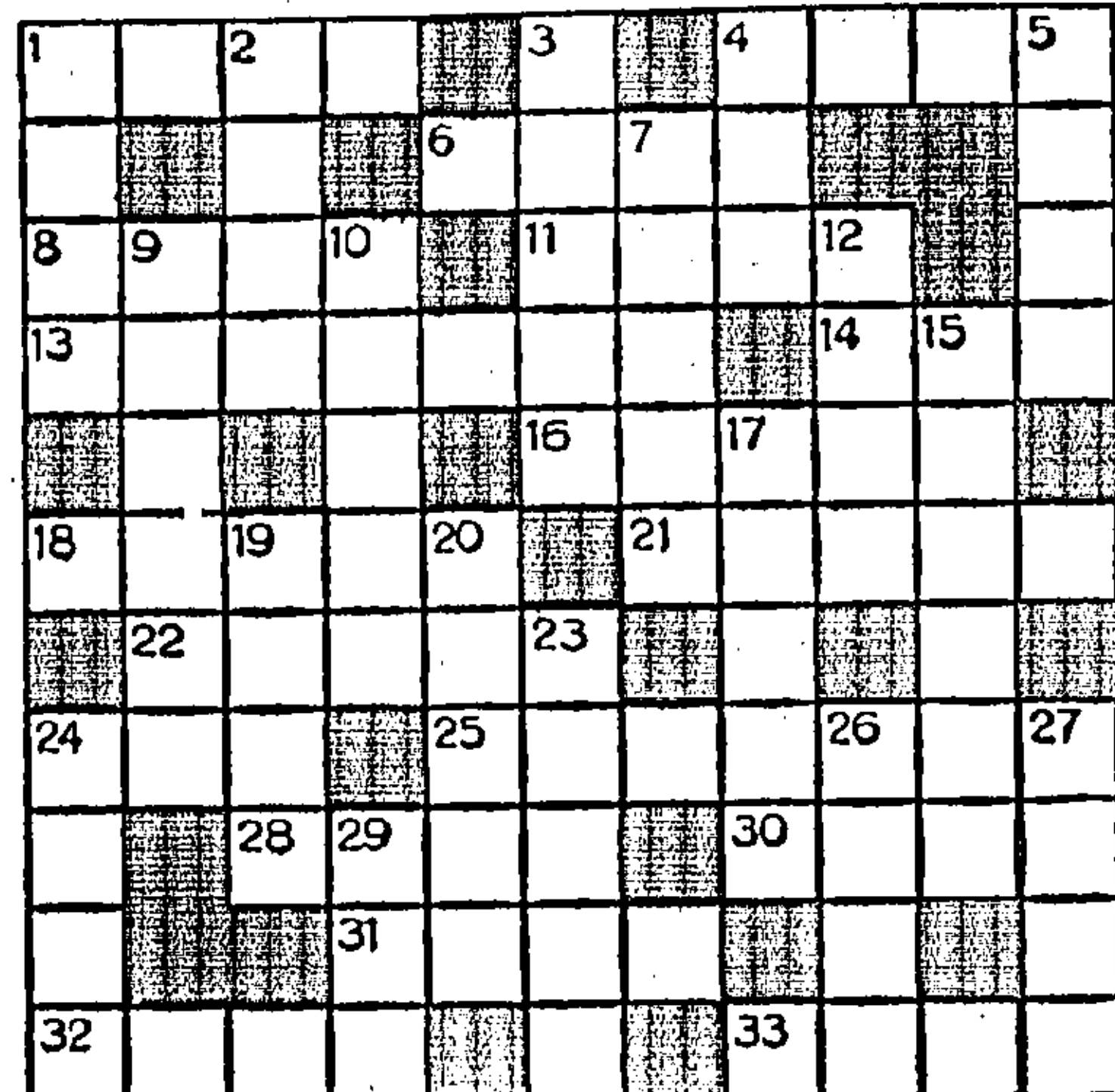
Hendrick claims there "are thousands who want to come here." "I think we are the first big batch. Things are slowing down there... investment is being withdrawn... building has come almost to a halt," he said.

He blamed South Africa's "economic slow-down" on the political situation.

"People are afraid to invest or to expand."

"Many professional men are moving out — it's easier for them than businessmen," China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Little woman?
- 4 Complain.
- 6 Dial.
- 8 Pluck.
- 11 Snoozes.
- 12 Insects.
- 14 Invite.
- 16 Be teasing?
- 18 Plant.
- 21 Bargain offers.
- 22 City.
- 24 Affirmative.
- 25 Nuts.
- 28 Venetian official.
- 30 Fry.
- 31 Skin.
- 32 Bald flier?
- 33 Wooden town?

DOWN

- 1 Carry on.
- 2 Just blonde?
- 3 Reports.
- 4 Material.
- 5 Be without.
- 7 Slings one's hook?
- 9 Once in a blue moon.
- 10 String.
- 12 Get going.
- 15 Rates.
- 17 Foreigner.
- 19 Requirement.
- 20 Saying.
- 23 Glossy.
- 24 Smart lad wanted!
- 26 Pound!
- 27 Animal impression!
- 29 Choose.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1 Buckled, 4 Seat, 7 Reel, 8 Canada, 9 Rhine, 10 Wren, 12 Anne, 14 Kit, 16 Tol, 17 Wads, 20 Acts, 23 Nero, 24 Teller, 25 Take, 26 East, 27 Romped. Down: 1 Bacon, 2 Cone, 3 Drawn, 4 Sere, 5 Clinks, 6 Trent, 11 Road, 13 Newt, 15 Starts, 16 Tense, 18 Aster, 19 Bared, 21 Coat, 22 Slip.

WATER TUNNEL EXPLOSION

Northboro, Mass., Apr. 26. An explosion rocked an underground water tunnel on Wednesday, killing one worker and injuring eight. There were 22 men trapped 400 feet down for more than 30 minutes.

The workmen were brought to the surface by a rescue team which sped to their aid at the end of the tunnel, three miles from the entrance shaft. All were taken to hospitals in police and other rescue ambulances. District engineer John Vertice said they apparently were injured in a dynamite explosion.—AP.

Says witness of Adolf Eichmann

Jerusalem, Apr. 26.

A witness told the Eichmann trial court today of the change he saw during three years in the man who is accused of organising the murder of millions of Jews.

At his first meeting with Eichmann at Gestapo headquarters in 1936 or 1937 said the witness, German-born Dr Franz Meier, Eichmann seemed "a quiet man who behaved in a very normal way."

When Dr Meier and other Jewish leaders met Eichmann again in Vienna in February, 1939, "the change in him was terrible," Dr Meier said.

"Here was a man who regarded himself as master of life and death."

Dr Meier, a former Zionist official who said he served in the German Army in World War I, said Eichmann helped him when he was trying to increase Jewish emigration from Germany before World War II.

Another witness, Mr Moritz Fleischmann, now a London estate agent, told the court how he met Eichmann in Vienna in 1938 and Eichmann told him "his task was to purify Vienna and Austria from Jews in the quickest possible way."

He also described how SS guards in Vienna made him lie on his stomach to scrub some steps with boiling water.

Acid

"It turned out that the bucket was half full of acid which burnt my hands," said Mr Fleischmann.

Speaking in German, Mr Fleischmann said that late in March 1938 he and other Viennese Jewish leaders were called to Gestapo headquarters in the Hotel Metropole and taken before Eichmann.

"He sat at a large desk — we had to stand," he said. "He was in the black SS uniform which became very familiar to us later."

"He told us his task was to purify Vienna and Austria from Jews in the quickest possible way."

"He demanded from us complete obedience and warned us not to sabotage his work, since he would carry out his mission in the most efficient manner and would react sharply to any attempt to play hide and seek."

From the dock Eichmann watched the witness attentively, and a slight smile played upon his sharp features.

Earlier the prosecution submitted long statements by ex-Nazis in which Eichmann's part in the "final solution" of the Jewish problem was outlined. Attempts by the prosecution to put in other statements by people still alive were objected to by Dr Robert Servatius defence counsel.

In person

Dr Servatius claimed that it was possible for these witnesses to give evidence in person and declared "I believe it is the duty of the prosecution to bring them to court so that I may cross-examine them."

The Israeli Attorney-General, Mr Gideon Hausner, refused to guarantee immunity against arrest for any witnesses regarded as criminals under Israeli law.

The exchanges pin-pointed a problem which may face the Israeli authorities. If the court rules against the admissibility of sworn statements — made 16 years ago — the prosecution will have to decide whether to grant safeconduct to the witnesses or forego their evidence altogether.

The court has adjourned its ruling on this point until Friday.—Reuter.

Biggest ever Seato exercise

'Pony Express' in full swing

London, Apr. 26.

"Pony Express," the biggest-ever Seato exercise and the first in which a nuclear submarine has taken part, is in full swing in Far Eastern waters, an Admiralty announcement said tonight.

Britain and the United States are co-sponsors of "Pony Express," in which naval, air and assault forces from Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand are also participating.

More than 20,000 naval personnel and 6,000 assault troops are involved in the exercise, which will include an amphibious assault on North Borneo next Monday.

MOCK BATTLE

The Admiralty said that 60 ships and 100 aircraft have so far been engaged in a mock battle against nuclear and conventional submarines whose job is to penetrate defensive screens of the amphibious task force heading for North Borneo.

The United States submarine "Sargo" was located before she could engage the task force.

The exercise lasts 14 days and will end next Wednesday.

The only time live ammunition will be used is on Friday when ships and aircraft will fire during an attack on a small, uninhabited island off the North Borneo coast.—Reuter.

SPIRIT OF CORAL SEA BATTLE NEEDED

Canberra, Apr. 26.

The Commanding General of the United States Continental Command, General H. B. Powell, said today the spirit of co-operation and determination at the Battle of the Coral Sea was still very much needed.

At a press conference on arrival here as an official guest at Australia's Battle of the Coral Sea commemorations, General Powell said that the dark cloud of totalitarian aggression again loomed threateningly over much of the free world.

At times like these the American people are proud to stand with Australia as "champions of liberty," he said.

Two United States destroyers arrived in Brisbane this morning to take part in the Coral Sea celebrations.

They are sister ships the "Burke" and the "Rowan."

Only one member of their crews is a Coral Sea veteran. He is stores officer on the "Burke," Chief Arthur McKay, of San Francisco, who served in the heavy cruiser, "Estimote," China Mail Special.

Parents to be tried for murder of son

Naha, Okinawa, Apr. 26.

The U.S. Army today announced it would try Lt and Mrs William W. Nicholson for the murder in April of their son, Paul Murdock, 14.

Nicholson, of Tampa, Florida, was confined at the U.S. Army stockade here. He will be tried by a general court martial, the Army said.

His wife, Donna, from Colorado Springs, Colorado, will be tried in the U.S. Civil Administration Superior Court.

She was confined at the U.S. army hospital here with a nervous condition, the Army said. The youth was dead on arrival at the Army hospital on April 16. His body was reportedly covered with lacerations and bruises. Full details have not been revealed by the Army's criminal investigation authorities.

The trial of Mrs Nicholson will be the first time an American wife has been formally charged with murder before the U.S. Civil Administration Court here.—UPI.

Rebels killed

Rangoon, Apr. 26.

Five Karen rebels were killed and four policemen wounded in a rebel attack on the trading town of Kawkarok near Burma's border with Thailand, it was reported here today.

The rebels, who attacked last night about 200 strong cut off the town's power supply and

besieged the treasury and the police station.

There was a fierce one hour battle with government troops before the rebels were driven off. One of the rebel dead was a leader of the group.

About the same time last night a village defence guard was killed as some 50 rebels were driven off after attacking the Oh, about 50 miles north of Rangoon.—AFP.

NEW Kenwood CHEF

NEW, NEW, NEW!

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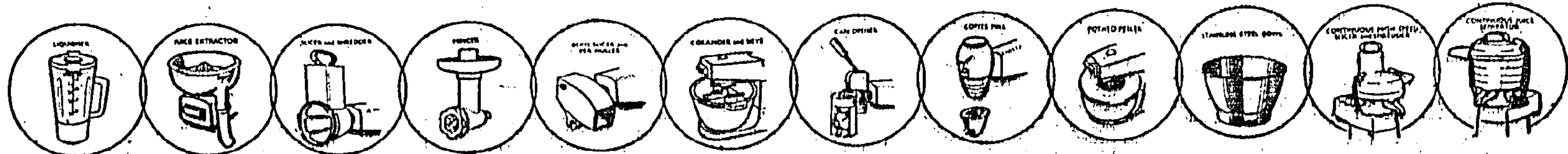
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GIANT CANNA-TUBERS Verano

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notice a summer weight suit, a high

quality shirt and a necktie for only

\$15.00. I am 17 years old, 5'10"

tall, 130 lbs. I am a student at

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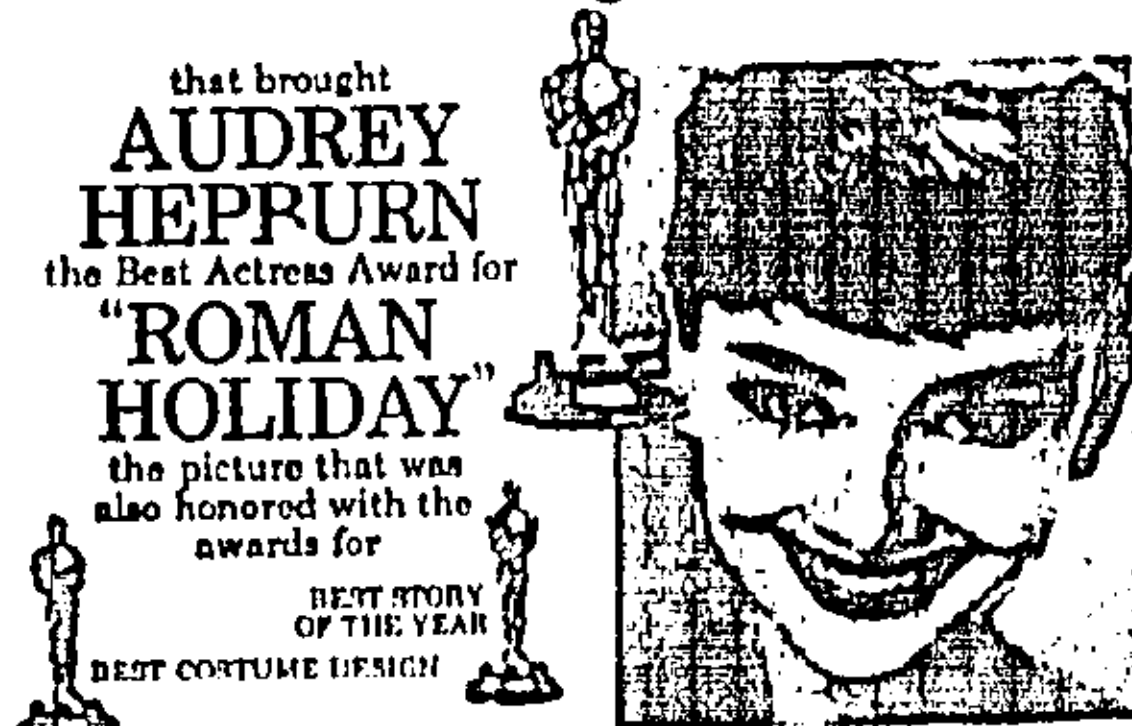


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Chiang left it to others

Taipei, Apr. 26.
Jailed Chinese opposition leader Lei Chen claims that Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek abdicated part of his presidential powers by leaving it to others to reject his appeal for clemency.

Lei's wife said today that her husband, serving a 10-year sentence after conviction on sedition charges, advanced this theory in a letter to her.

He was commenting on the Defence Ministry's weekend announcement that the Ministry had rejected an appeal by 46 prominent Chinese for the President to pardon Lei.

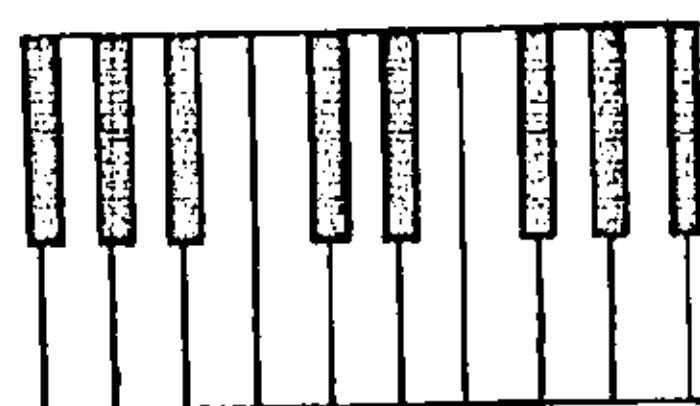
The Ministry said its rejection, later approved by Chiang, was based on the fact there was no precedent for a pardon on sedition charges.

WRONG

Mrs Lei reported that her husband considered it wrong for the President to leave the matter to the Defence Ministry when the constitution empowers the Chief of State to exercise amnesty whenever he sees fit.

Lei Chen, leader of the projected Democratic Party, was convicted during a military trial last Autumn of harbouring a Communist agent 10 years ago.

His backers and many overseas critics charged the trial was politically inspired to preserve the Nationalist one-party rule on Formosa.—AP.



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romantic or
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1962

ANNIGONI SHOCKS THE ART WORLD

Horrific crucifixion painting

London, Apr. 26.
A huge horrific modern crucifixion scene by Italian artist Pietro Annigoni at an exhibition which opened here gave a jolt to art lovers who had previously admired his society portraits including the wellknown one of the Queen.

Gruesome skeleton figures strawn below a blue-tinted man on the cross fill a 17 by 12-foot canvas. The cross is topped with an inverted Coca-Cola sign and the crucifixion has a New York skyline background.

In the same exhibition the Italian artist is showing his own portraits of the Queen, Princess Margaret and the Duke of Edinburgh together with works by 110 of his past and present pupils.

The startling unexpected crucifixion scene took Annigoni three years to paint and he has so far refused to put a price on it.

"People think of me only as a portrait painter but I have done many paintings of this type," he said at the exhibition.—China Mail Special.



Annigoni and his painting of the Madonna of Jaur.

Historic plane given to museum in UK

Luton, Apr. 26.
The plane in which New Zealand air pioneer Miss Jean Batten made some of her solo flights was presented to an aircraft museum near Luton.

BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC AIMS

London, Apr. 26.
Mr Solwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told foreign pressmen today that Britain's chief economic aim in 1961 was to strengthen the pound.

This was "absolute priority," he told a Foreign Press Association luncheon.

The country's second economic aim was to increase the competitiveness of the British economy and the third to further the fullest co-operation in the international institutions "that will help to keep world trade expanding and will promote world development."—Reuters.

In the plane, a Percival Gull VI, Miss Batten made aviation history with solo flights to South America, Australia and New Zealand in 1935, 1936 and 1937.

In 1934, she flew solo from England to Australia, and was the first woman to complete the return flight.

Miss Batten cabled from the south of Spain: "I sincerely hope this gift will encourage more people to join in private flying."

The aircraft was handed over at Luton airport to Air Commodore Alan Whittier, Aviation Trustee of the Shuttleworth Collection at Old Warden, Bedfordshire — an aviation museum founded by Mr Richard Shuttleworth, a pilot who lost his life in World War II.

The museum is continued in a trust established by his mother.—China Mail Special.

SHIP STOPPED

Oran, Apr. 26.
The German ship Rosenberg was stopped last Monday in the Mediterranean Sea off Oran, and brought to the French naval base of Mers el Kebir for inspection.—AFP.

TWINS ARE 100!

Ronneby, Apr. 26.
Two twins, Martin and Rudolf Andersson, celebrated their 100th birthday here today.

Many family members gathered to fete them but their "baby brother," 86-year-old Ernst Andersson, did not make the trip from Stockholm because of a cold.

Another brother, Alfred, who is 94, lives in the States.—Reuter.

INTERVIEW GRANTED

Karachi, Apr. 27.
The Government today granted the Indian High Commission permission to interview Indian Army Colonel Bat-tacharya in Dacca where he had been held incommunicado since his arrest on April 4 near the Indo-Pakistan border for espionage.

The High Commission asked to see the prisoner yesterday. An earlier request had been denied pending completion of the investigation. The accused still has not been charged in court.—UPI.

Princess Grace goes home

New York, Apr. 26.
Princess Grace of Monaco arrived here by plane today for a one-month visit with her family in Philadelphia.

She brought with her to the United States for the first time her two children, Prince Albert and Princess Caroline.

The attractive Princess, former actress Grace Kelly, holding her three-year-old son in her arms, told reporters that she was happy to visit this country again.

A spokesman for the Princess said that Prince Rainier is expected to arrive here within several days. It was stated he had been detained by business.—AP.

THE MAN WHO FACED RIOTING PRISONERS ALONE AND UNARMED

London, Apr. 26.
Spotlighted by police van headlights, London-born Police Superintendent Alfred John Goodchild walked alone and unarmed into an African jail taken over by a screaming mob of 850 prisoners and quelled the riot.

This act of bravery has been rewarded by the award of the Queen's Commendation for brave conduct.

Married with two children, Superintendent Goodchild was called to the Kiso prison of the Buganda Government about ten miles from Kampala on the night of Dec. 2.

He found that the wardens had been chased out and the prisoners had taken over.

The 42-year-old officer ordered the lights to be shone on him and went in. He then ordered the gates to be closed. His conduct so impressed the rioters that they sat down and after he had talked to them went back to their cells.—China Mail Special.



LEE-PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING
3 Shows Daily at 2.00, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m.

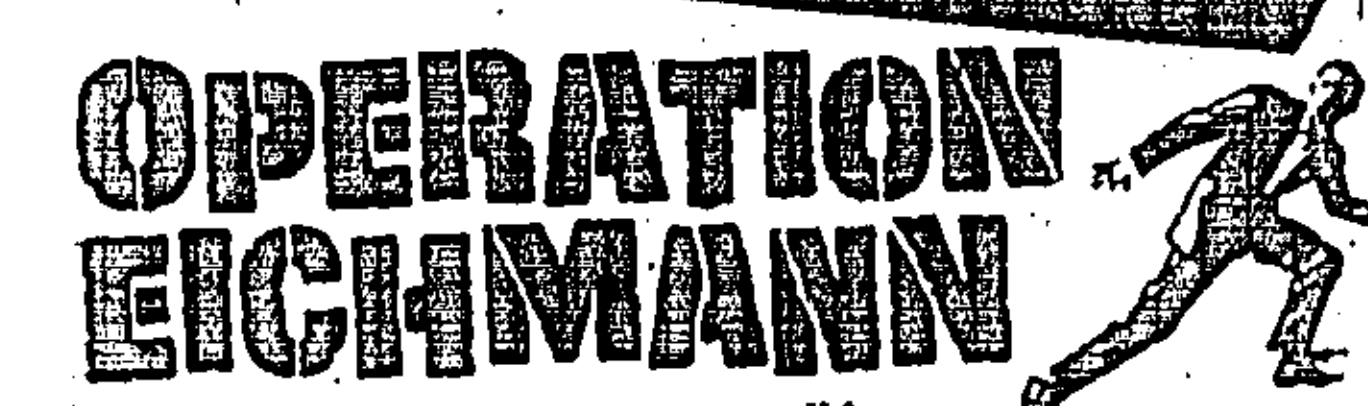


Please Book Early! Admission \$2.40 to \$4.70

POXY & MAJESTIC

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MANHUNT OF THE CENTURY for the master assassin

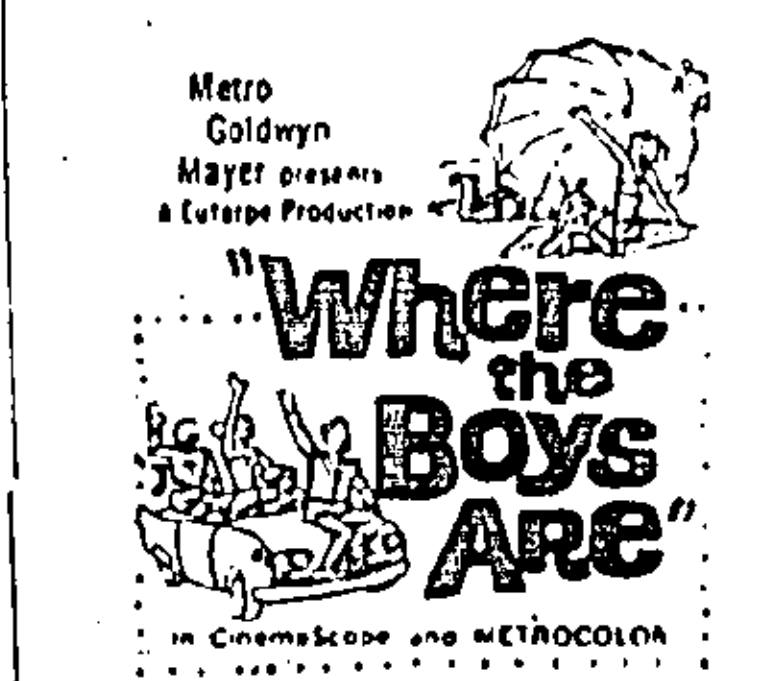


Starring WERNER KLEMPERER · RITA LEE · DONALD BUKA
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

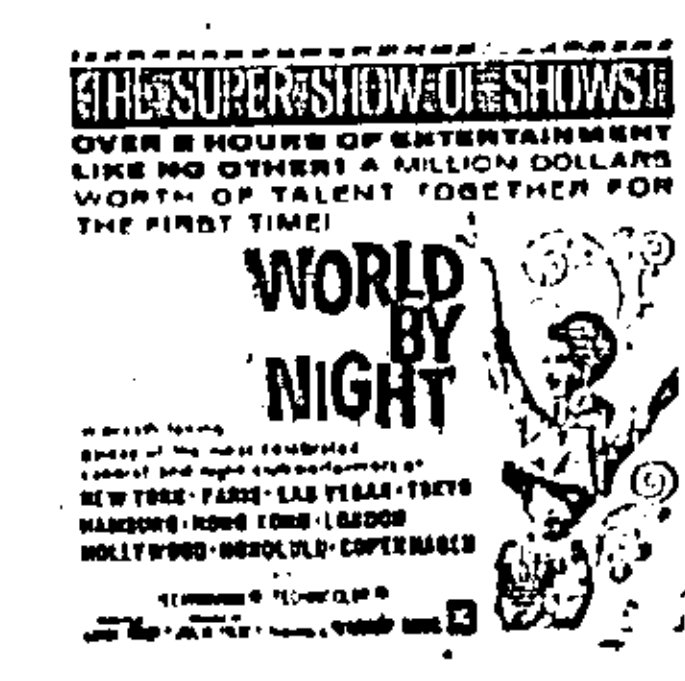
ORIENTAL RITZ

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE SCREEN'S BRIGHTEST
NEW YOUNG TALENTS! A
RIOT OF FUN!... FUN!... FUN!



NOW THE 14TH DAY!
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



To-morrow Morning Show
"KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO"

Capital

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
A ShintoScope Production
"REVENGE OF THE
QUEEN WASP"

in
ShintoScope and Colour
Added Attraction
"PARADISE UNVEILED"

in
ShintoScope and Colour
Sensational Strip-Tease
Shows:

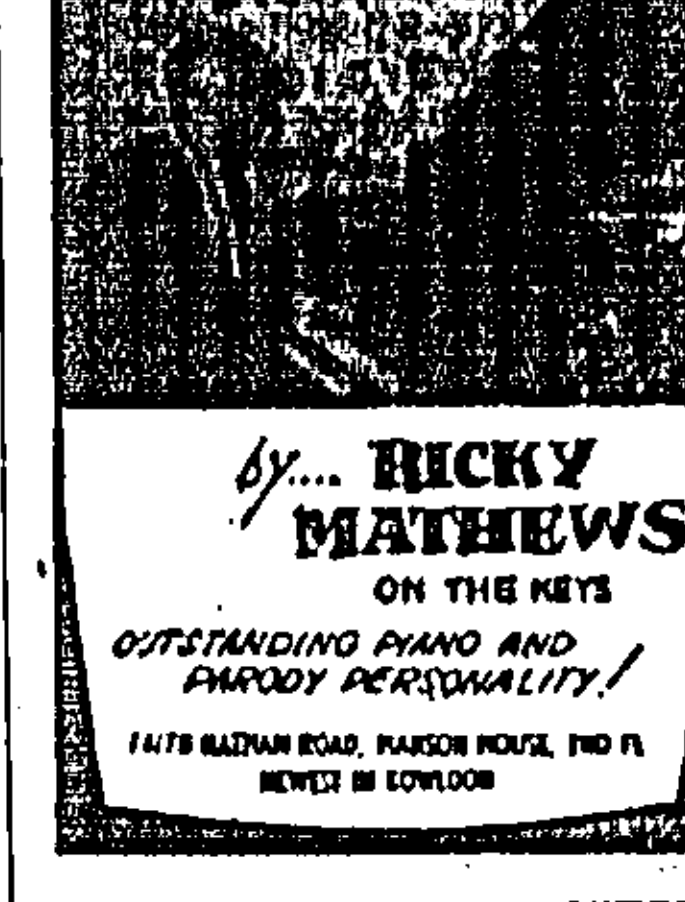
- (1) The gunman and his captive.
- (2) The merry twin.
- (3) Underwater ballet.
- (4) Geisha's boudoir.
- (5) The saint and the bathing beauty.
- (6) Mirago in the brook.

To-morrow morning show
"WILD ONE"

Highball

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BAR
Come on and
ENJOY the FUN & SONGS

by... RICKY
MATHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND
HAPPY PERSONALITY!
1478 BATHING ROAD, PARKER HOUSE, TWO FL
NEWLY IN KOWLOON



NOTE... It costs
\$308.40* less
to FLY
Canadian Pacific
TO NORTH AMERICA
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
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*Based on return economy fare.

IF EARTHMAN MAKES A TRIP TO VENUS

NOW that Man has gone into space, how would you like to go to Venus? Not much? Quite right too. For Venus is thought to be one huge sizzling bowl of dust where humans would be fried.

But now, a 26-year-old University of California astronomer has come up with a plan to make Venus a fit place for earthmen to live.

The way to do it, he says, is to load a rocket with algae and "plant" it on the planet.

Greenhouse effect

Algae are the greenish, plant-like organisms that abound in stagnant ponds. The scientist, Carl Sagan, recommends that tons of the stuff should be jetted from the rocket close to Venus and allowed to float down.

Venus is shrouded by clouds—composed, it is believed, mainly of carbon dioxide. This stops the planet's heat escaping into space and produces a greenhouse effect. Sagan believes that when the algae pass through this layer they will absorb water, and—lower down—breathe in carbon dioxide and breathe out oxygen.

That is photosynthesis. Precisely the same reaction that makes earth life possible. And the reproducing algae should ensure that it is a continuous chain reaction.

Water, too

Sagan believes the carbon dioxide level of Venus's atmosphere would fall, heat would escape and the surface cool. What is missing? Water. But the Californian has thought of this too.

As the algae float really close to the hot crust of Venus, they should be roasted, and decompose. And as every chemist knows, if you heat carbohydrates, you get carbon and water.

Ingenious.

Radar for firemen

RADAR is to be used in the battle against fire.

A device set has been built into the Thames' newest fireboat. Firefight, based at Gravesend.

The World of Science

by Peter Fairley

It is manned by Kent Freeman and will deal with blazes aboard ship or on either bank.

The radar gives particularly "sharp" pictures of obstacles on its screen. It will enable the 66ft. long craft to speed quickly

to emergencies, no matter how bad the visibility or what time of night.

Speed trap warning
AND now anti-radar. An American firm is producing a device to warn motorists when they are approaching a police radar trap. It is called The Sentry.

It weighs 13oz., is powered by batteries, and clips on to the dashboard. Any radar set within 400 yards is detected from its signals. The Sentry gives out a warning "bleep," allowing the driver plenty of time to slow down. Price? About HK\$240.

All is fair in love and police traps.
—(London Express Service).

QUESTION OF PROTOCOL AT THE PALACE...

Rome.

I HAVE just visited the Royal apartments in which Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will stay as guests of Italy during their visit to Rome next month.

These two apartments at Quirinale Palace are specially set aside for Royalty or chief of state and have been refurbished and redecorated in part. Yet they have lost nothing of their 18th century grandeur.

Running half-length of Quirinale—some 350ft.—on the street side of Via del Quirinale, the apartments combine to form the suite for the royal couple.

Strangely, perhaps, no name has been given to these apartments. They are called, prescally, Apartment No. 1 and Apartment No. 2.

Apartment No. 1 is always allocated to a reigning sovereign.

This protocol ruling, apparently as irrevocable as day or night, is causing the stuff of Quirinale much embarrassment as the day approaches for the Queen and Prince Philip to take up residence.

Austere

For it means the Queen must sleep in an austere, though regal, suite destined for Napoleon, Emperor of France. Prince Philip, however, will occupy a more luxurious and femininely appointed apartment designed for the Empress Marie Louise.

The problem has not arisen before, because this is the first time Quirinale has been host to a queen sovereign accompanied by a prince consort. The first occupant of Queen Elizabeth's Apartment No. 1 was Franz, first Emperor of Austria, who was guest of Pope Pius VII in 1814. Last to sleep there was President Eisenhower on a visit to Rome in December 1959. Both of them were soldiers to whom the luxury was of secondary importance.

Sculptures

When the Queen drives into Quirinale through the portals flanked by Bernini sculptures of St Peter and St Paul, and topped by a Madonna, she will walk up the Grand Staircase into the Hall of the Cofferers, the 90ft-long 17th-century ceremonial hall with ornate gilded ceilings.

There is a medium-sized drawing room called Salotto Verde—the green room—whose mirrored doors reflect Bohemian chandeliers, Persian-style gilded chairs and Benuval's tapestries on the walls and a small Japanese salon next door in which Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will dine.

The Queen's study is the Salotto Piffetti named after the master of Piedmontese School of the 18th century.

Magnificent

Dominating the entire room is a magnificent escorial with bellying drawers, topped by a closed bookcase self-coiling high; the whole of the polished wood is almost invisible beneath the inlaid ivory and mother of pearl depicting scenes from Roman history.

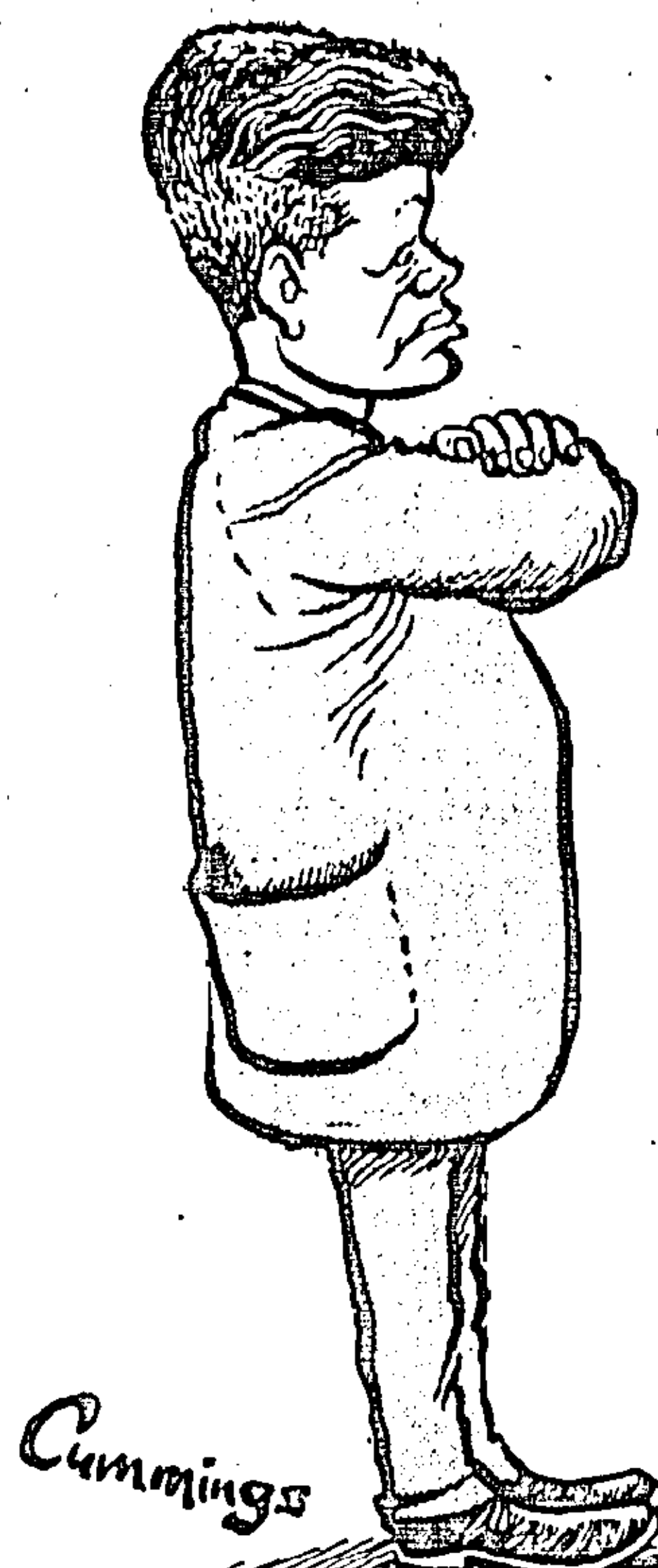
The Queen's bedroom is simple, unadorned but not uncomfortable. It is not difficult to see it was destined for a soldier. The walls are of pale green material; the bedspread, chairs and day couch are in bottle green. There is one marble-topped bed-table with a single reading light, one chest of drawers.

Completing this suite and next to the Queen's bedroom is a large military-looking blue-grey dressing room whose mirrored doors take up the entire side of the room.

Contrast

In startling contrast is the daintiness and femininity of Apartment No. 2 in which Prince Philip will reside. The bedroom is much larger. A huge Empire bed is set in an almost separate room divided from the main bedroom by two pillars. The walls are of blue velvet and blue velvet drapes hang from the pillars, the bedspread and chair-covers are of pale blue flowered silk.

I was told that when the Royal visit was first discussed there was talk of putting Prince Philip in Apartment No. 1. However, innate Italian gallantry fought a losing battle with tradition.
—(London Express Service).



"Keeping rebels in your pocket! How disgraceful, Mr. Kennedy!"

London Express Service.

How did this man come to hold so much power?

WHO, would you say, is the most modest figure in British public life since the century began? Of all our big men, who has had the slimmest regard for his own genius and abilities? Who is the most diffident and self-effacing, the least conceited, the least vain, the least self-satisfied?

Hardly a soul could hesitate before answering that one. The name, quite clearly, is Attlee.

Repeat those two clipped syllables to yourself and immediately you see a vision of modesty personified and made flesh.

You see a small man in a quiet suit in a small, quiet car; you see him perched there shyly in the passenger's seat next to Lady Attlee.

Or perhaps you see a different vision. Perhaps you look back and see that same small figure settling out bravely like Tom Thumb into the world of giants.

And perhaps you remember how, like little Tom, little Clem triumphed. He slew the giants.

For more than 20 years he was the leader of a tough, turbulent party. For 11 continuous years he was one of the most important Ministers in the land, for six of them as Prime Minister.

Even now, in retirement, this small, different man is not out in the cold. He is an earl. He is a Knight of the Garter. Above all, he is still an Oracle.

In his role as Oracle he recently was interviewed on television, between puffs and wheezes, by Mr. Francis Williams. And now some subsequent interviews, recently augmented by private papers, are published as a book: **A PRIME MINISTER REMEMBERS**, by Francis Williams (Heinemann, 21s.).

ASK YOURSELF

Small wonder if any quiet clerk or under bank manager, looking at this pleasantly imposing volume, should feel that it is indeed a monument to what modesty can achieve.

Yet, of course, another thought could occur. It might be asked: "How did such a diffident and modest man ever manage to bring it off? What secret enabled him to climb to the top of the beanstalk and slay every giant in sight?"

Let me say at once that I first got a sight of the answer several years ago.

It came about with the publication of another book—As It Happened, Earl Attlee's own autobiography.

Quite by chance, when I took home my copy of the book, I had a discussion with some friends. We were not discussing Attlee. We were discussing the difference between pride and conceit.

Someone said: "If the proud man thinks he has done well he will say so. The conceited man will prefer just to mention that other people say so."

When you come to think of it, what a shrewd definition that was. Consider your own neighbours and ask yourself who is the most self-satisfied.

Isn't he perhaps the apparently shy man who sometimes, quite quietly and without overtly boasting, slides under your nose the note of appreciation?

by ROBERT PITMAN

He has received from some person of distinction?

Later I opened my copy of the Attlee autobiography. I read about the episode, during the General Election of 1945, when Attlee engaged in a famous debate-by-letter with Winston Churchill.

"All the correspondence was published. Sometimes his [Churchill's] letters reached me at a late hour at night, but I always contrived to get my replies into the Press the same day as his letters. I was generally thought to have had the better of the exchanges. The author of *The British General Election of 1945* stated that I had the air of a sound and steady batsman keeping up his wicket with ease against a demon bowler who was losing both pace and length."

SHOCK EFFECT

You can, perhaps, imagine the shock effect of those terse, flat words for me after the discussion of a few hours before. But that was not all. Another point had been made in our discussion. Someone else had said: "You can always tell a really self-centred man by the way he remembers years and dates. For example, he may say quite seriously, 'In September 1939 I had a long course of dental treatment. The war began then too'."



Edith Summerskill, Attlee and the late Anwarin Bryan.

Yet now I have read *A Prime Minister Remembers* and from now on I can attend premieres and view Earl Attlee without a quiver.

In his preface, Mr. Francis Williams thanks the official who helped to trace Attlee's telegrams to world leaders of which Attlee kept no copies.

But there are other items which the earl has evidently kept with care. One is used to conclude the new book. Francis Williams thus describes it:—

"The clipping was a leading article from the *Ottawa Journal*. It described Attlee as not only 'an important respect a great Prime Minister' but 'in many ways a beau ideal of Prime Ministers.'"

TOLERATION

It appears that Lord Attlee endorses this view. Here, in answer to questions from Williams, is his account of the qualities a perfect Prime Minister ought to have:—

"A Prime Minister's got to be even more of a co-ordinator than a Cabinet Minister. He ought to have a reasonable historical background and a reasonable degree of toleration. He need not necessarily have a charming personality, but it helps. And he should remember that you don't necessarily think the other fellow's a dirty dog."

...Another thing: a fairly egotistic Cabinet Minister can get along, but an egotistic Prime Minister can't. He must remember he's only the first

among equals. He necessarily has, if he's any use at all, a good deal of experience and authority. Some people may think he has a certain amount of wisdom...

Well, now, whom of our great Prime Ministers does that describe best? Disraeli? Gladstone? Lloyd George? Churchill?

To tell the truth, only one Prime Minister really has all the qualities prescribed by Clement Attlee—Clement Attlee.

Which in itself is clearly an extra quality. Even great men are not always satisfied with the things with which fortune has endowed them.

Disraeli would clearly have preferred to have been born an aristocrat. Winston Churchill may have regretted that he never really mastered foreign languages at school.

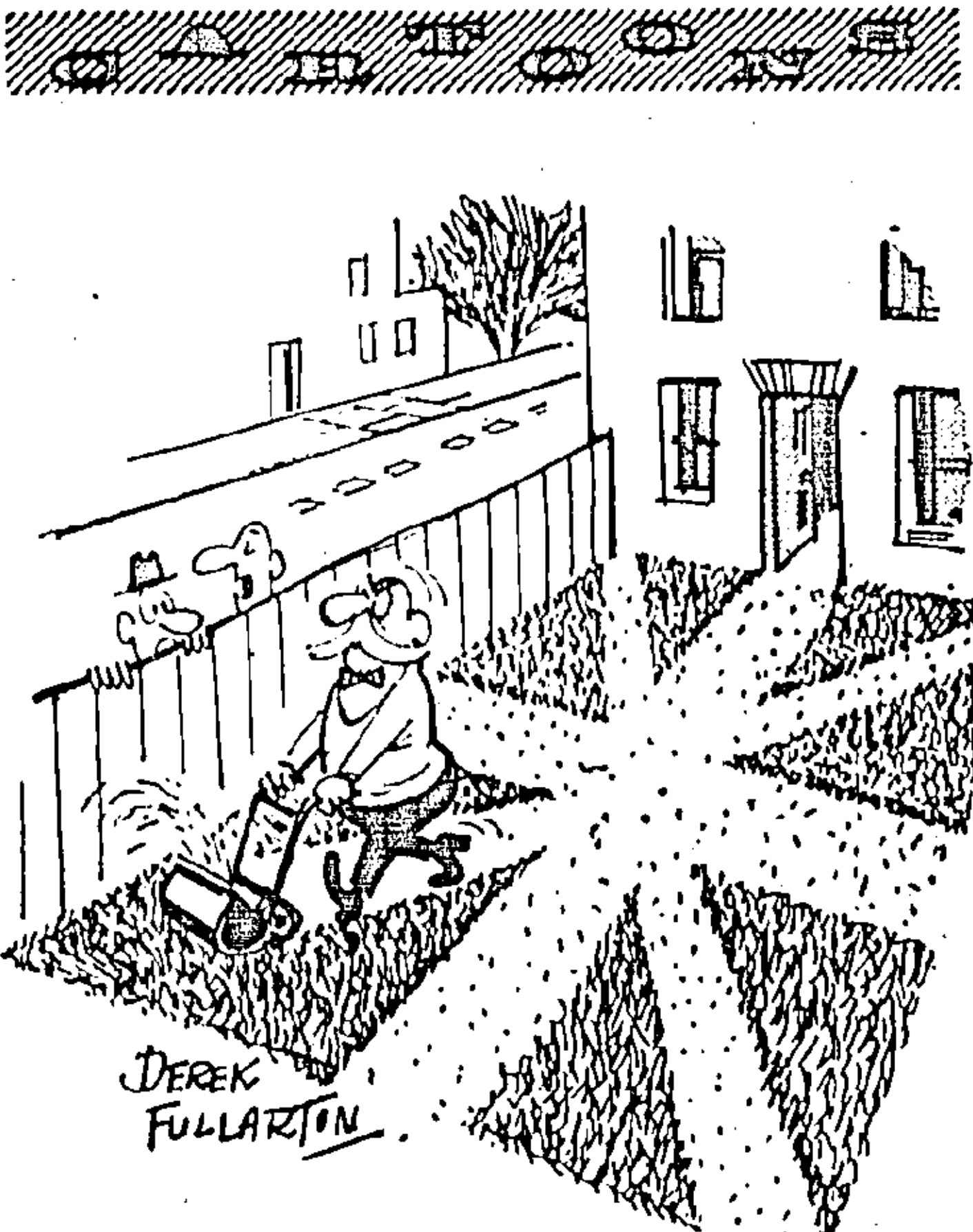
By contrast I should say that Attlee has always thought that it is best to be like Attlee.

For notice the points which are not included in his picture of the ideal Prime Minister.

Nothing is said about the need for such a leader to be able to inspire and rouse his country and his colleagues; nothing is said about the need for vision or a burning sense of mission.

The only qualification which could be in any sense exceptional is that he should have a reasonable historical background.

Earl Attlee has an Oxford Second Class Honours degree in history.
—(London Express Service).



"He's a member of the 'League of Empire Loyalists.'"



"Off you go, dear, and be a bad girl."

WOMANSENSE

TWO IN HARMONY

London.
STEPPING out on the fashion scene comes a bright newcomer to a busy wardrobe—the dress-suit. It is a slicked-up version of an old faithful—the dress teamed with its own matching jacket.

The shops may be loaded with two-pieces of this kind, but when the dress is slim and chic, and the jacket hand-tailored with a spark of Paris about it—Vive le difference!

The new dress-suit comes in a new glamorous fabric, pure silk bleached with another fibre. One of the top favourites for summer is suit-weight silk mixed with linen, or tweed. The result is a fabric that falls beautifully, yet keeps a feminine, dressy look about it without creasing or looking tired by the time the day is out.

The dress part of the dress-suit is almost always a slim-cut dress with a lowered neckline and no sleeves. It is really up to date in fashion. It probably has a lowered waistline as well with the seam coming just on your hip-bone and a skirt gathered from the skirt beneath. The jacket

half of the partnership is almost certainly collarless and buttoned to one side, or trimmed with braid like a Chanel suit. In other words, the dress-suit has just that small something extra compared with the ordinary dress and jacket combination, something that marks it out for any fashion-conscious woman's attention.

Worn together, these partners in fashion look for all the world like a suit and can take the smartest, fussiest hat and the most important accessories, long white gloves, for instance, or a big handbag.

Comes the evening, and you shed the jacket to reveal one of the invaluable basic dresses that can go anywhere and take anything in the way of costume jewellery, like a big bold jewelled brooch, or river pearls, or a bevy of gilt chain necklaces.

By
Jane Rogers

This new silk-plus mixture fabric that I spotted is also being made up into other things besides dress-suits. Look out for it in shirt-waist street dresses, for it combines the softness of the silky fibre with the surface interest and texture of tweed.

NEW DESIGNER

A new face in fashion has popped up this week, a young Swiss-born designer who looks like being a serious rival to Mary Quant of Bazaar, with her cult clothes. Her name is Mariotte Daetwyler, and she chose London's newest and smartest hotel, the Carlton Tower, to show her collection of racy clothes.

Mariotte designs for the girl who likes to be an individualist, a fashion personality, rather than a carbon copy of a Paris mannequin, so it is not surprising that she numbers among her customers several actresses and revue stars.

This season, with her first ready-to-wear collection, she has gone overboard for those fabulous Thai silks in cyclamen pink and deep turquoise blue, and she uses them with great effect for a series of deceptively simple off-beat cocktail dresses that made everyone else's clothes seem somehow too fussy.

BEATNIK MAKE-UP

Make-up goes cool for cats now, with a range of cosmetics designed specially for jazz fiends. One of London's leading make-up firms whose products are sold in all the chain stores sent an investigator along to the fifteen bars and jazz clubs to find out exactly what the beatniks wanted.

She found they were mad about eye make-up but couldn't get the right colours. She discovered they were crazy about pale, brownish lipsticks, but couldn't find them in the Eng-

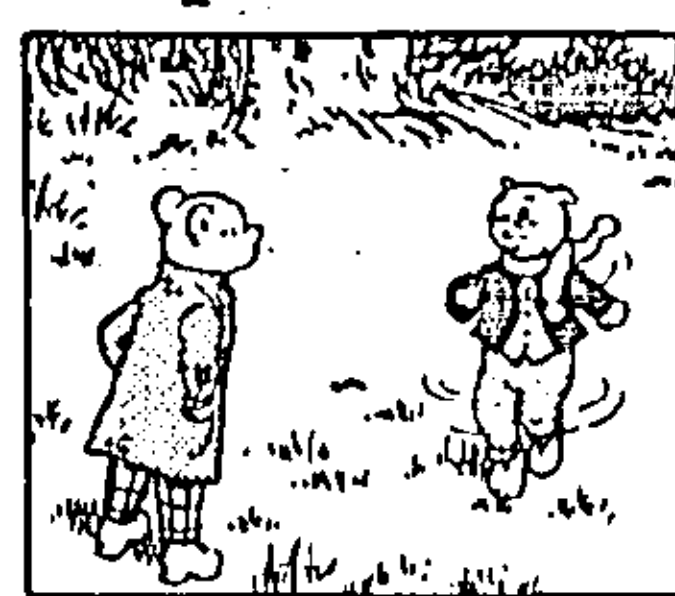


Mariotte Daetwyler makes this tunic-length coat in curly gold with deep side slits in front, over its own matching skirt.

lish shops. She found too, that they wanted pale, chalk-like powder to give them a pale chalk-like complexion when all they could buy was pink.

The result of her work is now on sale: a range of cosmetics in suitable off-beat packs but strictly down-to-earth prices, and it is selling like hot cakes.

Rupert and the Paper-fall-37



Alfy is so keen to see if turning round three times has the same magic effect on him that it had on Rupert and Edward that he starts at once. Then he does it again, but nothing happens except that he becomes rather breathless. "Perhaps that was the wrong way," Common 11.



round. "I'll try from right to left," he says. And he spins as fast as he can until he gets so dizzy that he falls down. "Oh, dear, the whole place is turning round and round now," he gasps. "But it hasn't changed. This is still our Common 11."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



A new silk-and-tweed mixture makes this well-behaved street dress in black, brown and white by Rembrandt, also available in large and small fittings.

OFF FOR THE WEEKEND

—the problem is what clothes will you pack?

Mainly for Men

by Iain Crawford

YOU are thinking about having a weekend break. And before you gapes an empty suitcase.

The problem: What's going in it? A spare shirt, sweater and slacks will hardly meet all social occasions, but on the other hand you don't want half a wardrobe either.

I asked some experienced weekenders. Leslie Frewin took one of the three largest public relations firms in Europe. It has offices in London, Paris, Rome and New York, and when Mr Frewin is not weekendending he is frequently making three-day trips abroad.

He has 47 suits, three cars, an unspecified number of horses which are the first of his spare-time hobbies taking their place with his interest in wine, food and cricket (he is on the committee of the Lord's Taverners).

Weekending in the country, he travels from the office in 190z single-breasted, blue worsted suit which serves for town and semi-formal country wear.

For point-to-points and informal country use, he takes a dark olive and tan overcheck Norfolk, tweed suit—and he wears the jacket with lodgings when riding.

If formality is called for, he packs a lightweight, midnight blue two-piece dinner suit and a cummerbund.

Not to lead him off down with special dress shirts, he takes white-on-white, satin-striped shirts which can be worn either formally or otherwise. His dress tie is a clip-on, "because not one of us—not even my chauffeur—can lamentably, tie a straight-forward old-type bow tie."

Equipped for everything

ADD a couple of pairs of shoes—suede elastic-sided chukka boots and all occasions slip-ons—a dark blue sweater, pyjamas, toilet case and a loyal feathered hat and Mr Frewin is equipped to face all social perils the English countryside can offer.

He assures me that it will all go into a small suitcase and a hand-grip and with minor modifications, can be used for European weekendending as well. "I do not believe," says Mr Frewin firmly, "that simply because one goes to the country for the weekend that one should wear 'rough old clobber'."

"It is a compliment to one's host and hostess to be well turned out. Usually they have taken a great deal of trouble with their home and it is a bit of an insult to fine surroundings to sit in them looking as if you had just dug up the cabbage patch."

He believes in taking a gift to his hosts. "A bottle of first-class Amontillado sherry never fails," he says.

Takes his typewriter

TELEVISION script-writer Andre de Launay who has just completed Robert Morley's new TV show, has a more casual approach.

"Away for the weekend," he says. "I take my typewriter, wife and child, one suitcase, a bow tie and matching pair of socks for each day, dark glasses, pyjamas, slippers and a light-knit polo neck sweater which I wear nearly all the time to avoid having to change my shirt."

He travels in a check shirt, cavalry twill slacks and a zip-up suede jacket—by car. "If I know I'm going to a party," says Mr de Launay, "then I take a dark suit, white shirt and a festive bow tie, but I prefer a weekend without this kind of party."

If, like Mr de Launay and me, you feel slightly resentful if you have to put on a suit at weekends, you will have some new off-duty shirts I have seen. They are well-designed, virile and colourful.

A non-iron cotton pullover shirt in tan and black sacking weave, with a white cable stripe I thought particularly attractive. A cotton jacket in stone with a blue and green vertical stripe would be useful for the beach or golf course, too.

Activity has brought back the bush-shirt for civilian use in a military style jacket shirt in white with four flapped pockets. One Pleadilly store has good knitted shirts in plain colours made of Tycora, a man-made blend like fine wool which does



PICTURE BY MORRIS NEWCOMB

WEEKEND SUITCASE. Ready to go in is a dinner suit in 90z mohair-worsted. Inside are grey, brown and black check worsted slacks, two check country shirts, black, orange-striped poplin pyjamas, a green rib-knit cardigan. His suit is in 170z Glenurquhart brown and fawn check tweed set off by a yellow face-cloth waistcoat, a Failsworth "Cross Country" fabric hat and tan Derby brogues. Her cardigan is in yellow ribbed wool. The suitcase is one of the Antler range.

not fuzz, keeps its shape and is moth-proof and drip-dry.

VINTAGE 1960

FIRST SIPS

RECENTLY I tasted some of the 1960 wines. They are, of course, not ready to drink yet, but it is possible to get some idea of what they are going to be like.

With Monsieur Jean Rogiteau I sampled burgundies and Rhone wines. He told me that 1960 wines promise well—abundant and characterful although not as good as the best of the 1959s.

His Meursault 1960 should be an excellent white burgundy by this time next year. It has a heady bouquet and although still sharp on the palate at present, contains a lot of fruit which will balance it out.

I also liked the prospect of the Meursault Porzot and the 1960 Chateaufort du Pape. Retail prices for these wines are

not fixed because they are not yet in bottle.

His 1959 wines are beginning to show splendidly now. The Meursault Charmes which should sell at around 17s. 6d. lives up to its name, a well-balanced, soft fruity wine with a dry finish.

Among the 1959 reds only the smaller wines are becoming ready, but the Montbelie Duresces (from a small vineyard near Volnay) is a good smooth burgundy with a fine "nose" and flavour.

If you are looking for a seasonable wine to drink this weekend why not try Vin Fou? This pleasant sparkling white wine from Arbois has other qualities besides appetitiveness. It is well-chilled, it is grapey, dry and a good substitute for champagne.

EVERYONE is buying British in men's clothes these days. I hear that President Kennedy on taking up office ordered 12 new suits all made from cloth obtained from a firm of New Burlington-street woollen merchants.

(London Express Service)

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Very Strange Bird

—He's Moving But Never Eats Or Sleeps—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," SAID Chirpie Sparrow as he alighted on the window sill and took a quick, approving look at the bread crumbs spread out for his breakfast, "I'm really getting tired of it."

Perhaps Chirpie meant to say more. He didn't. He started pecking up the bread crumbs and slipping them down his throat.

Winked at shadows

While doing this, he winked several times to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, who were standing inside the room watching him. The window was open.

"Tired of what, Chirpie dear?" Hanid finally asked. Knarf thought Chirpie might be tired of the bread crumbs. "You get them every morning," he said. "Should we stop leaving bread crumbs and leave something else, like cracker crumbs or cake crumbs?"

Chirpie stepped in the middle of pecking up a crumb. There was a startled sound in his voice as he said:

"Oh no! Oh no, no, no! I'm not!"

Tired of what?

"Then what are you tired of?" Hanid asked again. "You shouldn't say a thing like that unless you mean it. We're worried about you, darling. Now what is it you're tired of?"

"Hungry," said Chirpie. "I'm tired of being hungry!"

Knarf and Hanid exclaimed in surprise.

"I know, I know," Chirpie said. "You're going to tell me that everybody gets hungry."

"That's right. Everybody does get hungry," said Knarf. Hanid nodded. "People get hungry. Horses get hungry. Dogs and cats get hungry. Fish get hungry. Canaries get hungry. You get hungry. Everybody in the whole world gets hungry."

"You couldn't be wronger," said Chirpie. "There's a good friend of mine who never gets hungry."

Knarf and Hanid immediately wanted to know who this friend was.

"He's a Bird," answered Chirpie. "All Birds get hungry," said Knarf.

They eat more

"He's a Chicken," said Chirpie. "He's a Rooster of a Chicken." Knarf and Hanid told Chirpie that Chickens were always hungry.

"They never stop eating except when they're sleeping," said Hanid.

"And Roosters eat even more than Chickens," said Knarf, "because they get up earlier in the morning. They have more time to eat."

"This Rooster friend of mine," said Chirpie, "is up earlier than anybody else. He's up earlier than all the Chickens and Roosters put together. He's up all day and up all night."

"When does he sleep?" Knarf asked. "If he's up all day and

up all night, when does he have time to sleep?"

"That's it," said Chirpie. "He doesn't."

"Doesn't sleep?" Hanid exclaimed, giving Chirpie a strange look. "You're making that up, Chirpie dear. Now tell us the truth, when does your friend sleep?"

"It's the truth, I tell you," insisted Chirpie. "He doesn't eat and he doesn't sleep. And he's always moving around. He lives." Chirpie added with another wink, a sly one this time, "on the top—the tipping part of the top—of a steeple."

Shadows laughed

Here Knarf and Hanid interrupted to say that chickens and Roosters didn't ever live on the top of steeples.

"They live in Chicken houses," said Hanid. "Not this one," said Chirpie. He sounded very sure of himself. Then he pointed with his wing to a steeple on a tall building on the other side of the bridge.

"Where is it?" said Chirpie. "Look at him!"

Knarf and Hanid looked. Then they looked at each other, and looked at Chirpie, and laughed.

"See him?" asked Chirpie. "Yes, we see him, all right," answered Hanid. "Is he a Rooster or isn't he?" asked Chirpie.

"He's a Rooster," answered Knarf. "Is he moving around or isn't he?" asked Chirpie.

"He's moving to the east and west and the north and the south," said Hanid. "He's moving whichever way the wind is blowing."

Then Knarf and Hanid burst out laughing again. This time



"I have a friend who never gets hungry," Chirpie told Shadows.

Chirpie joined them. He chirped with laughter. "He's an Iron Rooster," said Knarf.

"Did I say he wasn't?" asked Chirpie.

"He's a weather Rooster," said Hanid. "He's a weather vane. He swings around whichever way the wind blows."

"Did I say he didn't?" asked Chirpie.

"And of course he doesn't eat," said Hanid.

He can't eat

"Of course he doesn't!" said Knarf. "He can't. He couldn't." And he went on. "And he wouldn't," said Chirpie. "I haven't asked him a thousand and one times to fly down to this window sill and share my bread crumbs?"

"And hasn't he answered a thousand and two times that he's never hungry?"

And Chirpie went on pecking up his crumbs and tossing them happily down his throat.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

AQUARIUS (3) (January 21-February 19): Don't magnify the difficulties of a problem facing you. Ordinary common sense may be the best means of solving it.

PISCES (1) (February 20-March 20): A family obligation will have to be fulfilled, no matter how much it may interfere with your personal plans.

ARIES (12) (March 21-April 19): By taking enough time to buy wisely you can improve your home without spending a great deal on it.

TAURUS (4) (April 20-May 20): With your reputation for industry and integrity you should easily obtain the backing you need to carry out your plans.

GEMINI (2) (May 21-June 21): A minor disagreement should not be taken sufficiently seriously to spoil an otherwise pleasant friendship.

CANCER (6) (June 22-July 21): You must not let one person's failure to appreciate your help harden you to the needs of others.

LEO (5) (July 22-August 21): Don't be too ready to burden yourself with

extra work which is properly the responsibility of others.

VIRGO (9) (August 22-September 22): A document submitted for your signature today should be scrutinised with special care.

LIBRA (11) (September 23-October 22): You will be failing in loyalty to an old friend if you let gossip raise the slightest doubt in your mind about him.

SCORPIO (8) (October 23-November 21): Give way to your partner's whim in an unimportant matter, if you can thus avoid friction.

SAGITTARIUS (10) (November 22-December 21): If a friend entrusts you with a secret, you must resist the impulse to divulge it even to your family.

CAPRICORN (7) (December 22-January 20): Draw on your own experience when asked for advice on a very human problem.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN you find yourself in a bad contract there is no reason to settle for a sure loss. Unless you are doubled you should look around to see if there is some way to bring it home.

After West's opening lead of the three of diamonds it did not take long for South to see that three no-trump was not a really good spot. His best suit was clubs, but if he took time to knock out the ace the defence would have five tricks right off the bat.

A little further study showed South that he just might make the hand if he had a lot of luck and South decided to play for that lot of luck.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 4NT Pass
3♥ Pass 5NT Pass
4♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
AKJ55 ♠ K33 ♦ A554 ♣ 6
What do you do?

A—Bid seven hearts. This is paradoxical because you actually were encouraged when your partner showed up with no kings.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand and respond one spade to your partner's one club opening. His rebid is one no-trump. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

NORTH 13

♠ 753
♥ A Q 108
♦ 7
♣ Q J 10 8 4

WEST
♥ 986
♦ K 75
♣ K J 9 3 2
♠ A 3

EAST
♥ K J 4
♦ 6 4 3 2
♣ Q 10 6 5
♠ 5 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 10 2
♥ J 7
♦ A 8 4
♣ K 9 7 0

Both vulnerable

South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3♠ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 3

Then he led the jack of hearts and when West covered with the king (West hoped that East would show up with the nine spade). South counted four heart tricks. Now all he needed were four tricks in spades and he could make nine tricks without touching clubs at all.

South promptly led a spade from dummy. East played the four and South put in the ten. When that held South only needed one more bit of luck. He cashed dummy's hearts and led a second spade. His queen covered East's jack; his ace dropped the king and nine together, and his deuce of spades made the ninth trick.

Spurs equal 30-year record

London, Apr. 26. Tottenham Hotspur, the new English soccer champions, tonight equalled the 30-year First Division points record at home to take their tally to 66 points this season.

The super Spurs can beat the record, set by Arsenal in 1930-31, as they still have one more League match to play against West Bromwich Albion here on Saturday.

HAMBURG WINS

Hamburg, Apr. 26. Germany's Hamburg SV today beat Spain's Barcelona 2-1 (0-0) in their return match of the Europe Cup soccer semi-finals.

In Lisbon, Portuguese soccer champions Benfica of Lisbon tonight defeated Austrian champions Rapid of Vienna 3-0 in the first leg of their semi-final of the European Cup.—UPI

Walsall, the Midland Third Division club, made sure of promotion with Bury to Division two by beating Shrewsbury 2-1. Division four to Division two in successive seasons is Walsall's proud record tonight.

When Arthur Rowley scored Shrewsbury's goal, by converting a penalty, he equalled the English League aggregate scoring record. It was the 170th goal of his career, and it equalled the record held by Dixie Dean.—Reuter.

'WE NEED A TRUMP CARD, A SPINNER':COWDREY

By a cricket correspondent

London, (By Airmail). Kent went up in the world last summer, rising from 13th place in the table to 10th, and there seems no good reason why they should not improve their position still further this season.

But I doubt if they are likely to challenge for the top place, for to do that a team need more than spin-bowling than Kent possess. Dixon took 52 wickets with off-break last season, and the slow left-arm James got 26. But a prime mainstay, when the wicket was taking rain was again, Halford, who switched his style to suit the circumstances—with gratifying success.

MAJOR PROBLEM

"Spin is a major problem," says Cowdrey, Kent's captain. "We fill in, but we haven't a trump card."

They have, however, an acquisition this season in the return from National Service of Luckhurst, a slow, left-arm bowler, a more than useful batsman, and, in Cowdrey's phrase, "a truly great fielder, with a very good arm indeed."

On the pace side, Sayer, the Oxford Blue, will be available for all matches, not too disheartened, it is to be hoped, by a disappointing New Zealand tour. Halford, who topped the averages and took 42 wickets last summer, has left the staff.

But that is not quite so final as it sounds. For though he has joined a business firm in Kent, Halford will be able to play.

NOTE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the HONG KONG DERBY Saturday, 6th May, 1961

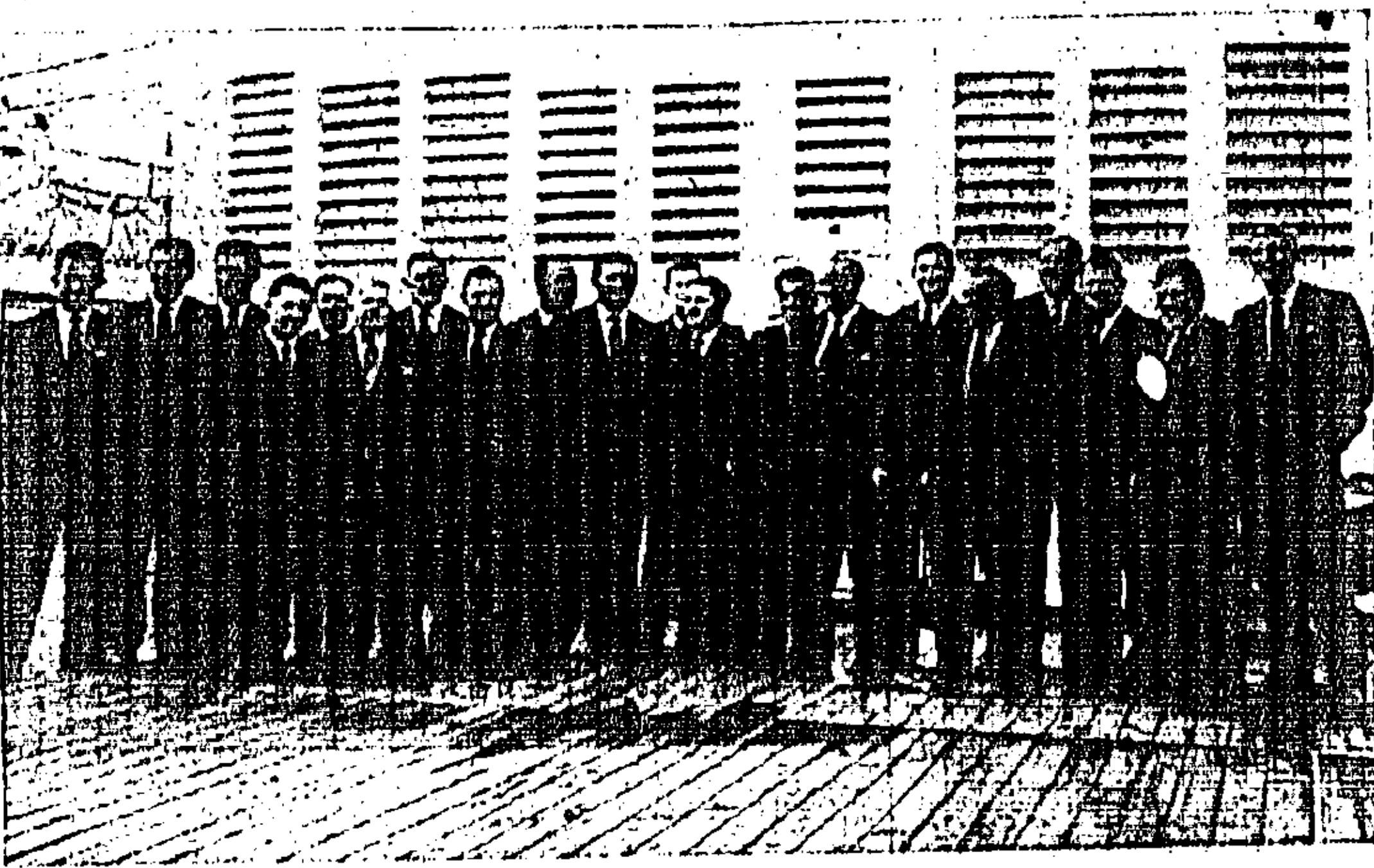
Over 600,000 tickets sold to date—

The sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 6th May, 1961, as follows:—

Prince's Building (facing Statue Square) at 6.00 p.m.
5, D'Almeida Street at 5.00 p.m.
King's Road, North Point at 4.00 p.m.
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
PEAT, MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

Australians reach England



The Australian Test cricketers line up on the deck of S. S. Himalaya, which had brought them from "down under", before disembarking at Tilbury. They had a typical English rain-and-sunshine welcome after their last breakfast on board. Said skipper Richie Benaud: "We are delighted to be here again. We're going to keep the game moving as fast as we can. We want very much to win, but if we can't, we want to lose attractively."—L.P.S.

Scottish cup

Glasgow, Apr. 26. Dunfermline Athletic won the Scottish Soccer cup for the first time in their history when they beat Celtic 2-0 in the final replay here tonight. There was no score at halftime. The first game between the two teams was a goalless draw.—Reuter.

Football League prepare case

London, Apr. 26. The Football League management committee, at a meeting in Birmingham today, discussed the legal aspects of the points they are going to put to Mr. Tom Claxton, the Ministry of Labour's chief conciliation officer, when they meet tomorrow.

Mr. Arjan Hardaker, the League secretary, said afterwards that the League are not going to change their minds regarding the retain and transfer clause. Mr. Hardaker added "We have discussed this case with our legal advisors and ascertained how we are going to put our views to the chief conciliation officer tomorrow. There is no change in the League's views and we have certainly not changed our minds regarding the retain and transfer clause."

"We have merely gone into the whole matter thoroughly to make quite sure of the rightness and wrongness of our views, and we know just what we are going to do."

"We simply wanted to make quite certain that we have a water-tight case legally."

FOREIGN AGENTS

Mr. Hardaker went on: "This was the only thing we discussed this afternoon, but I would like to clear up the misunderstanding regarding the telegram I sent to the Italian League during their 'lift the ban' meeting last week. We are not asking the Italians to stop importing British players. My telegram backed up a Football Association letter complaining about the activities of foreign agents in this country."

"The League can do nothing if a proper approach is made from club to club, but we will not have these sorts of approaching players. It breaks every rule—F.I.F. as well as ours."—AFP.

AUSTRALIA NAMES TEAM TO PLAY WORCESTERSHIRE

London, Apr. 26.

Neil Harvey, the Australian touring team's vice-captain, who missed net practice yesterday because of a "sweat rash" is included in the tourists' side to meet Worcestershire in the opening match on Saturday.

Skipper Richie Benaud leads the team, which includes Normand O'Neill, the batsman most English fans are anxious to see in action.

Team in batting order: C. C. McDonald, R. B. Simpson, R. N. Harvey, N. O'Neill, B. C. Booth, K. Mackay, R. Benaud, F. M. Gout, I. W. Quick, F. M. Mison, and R. A. Gaunt. Benaud announced that he had changed his original intention of announcing the team to meet Derbyshire in the second match of the tour as well.

All 17 players in the team would get a game in the first two matches, and the side to meet Derbyshire would be selected at Worcester.

UK football results

London, Apr. 26. Results of English and Scottish football matches played tonight were: English League—Division 1: Chelsea 0, Sheffield 2; Leicester City 1, Manchester 0; Spurs 1, Nottingham 0; Luton 1, Charlton 1; Reading 3, Q.P.R. 1; Shrewsbury 1, Notts 1; Swindon 3, Torquay 1; Aldershot 1, York City 1; Crystal Palace 2, Stockport 1; Football League Cup—Semi-final Second Leg: Aston Villa 2, Burnley 1 (After extra time). Scottish League—Division 2: Albion 3, Alloa 1; Cowdenbeath 3, East Stirling 1; Hamilton 3, Morton 1; Queen of S. 0, Morton 0; Stenhousemuir 0, Arbroath 1.—Reuter.

Ambassadors of Football contest

The standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest, including yesterday's votes, are as follows:

SENIOR TEAM	
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	319
Ho Cheung-yau (S.C.A.A.)	303
Ko Po-keung (Tung Wah)	173
Kung Wah-kit (Police)	142
Wong Chi-keung (S.C.A.A.)	139
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	91
Lau Kin-chung (S.C.A.A.)	82
Chow Shiu-hing (K.M.B.)	54
Wong Siu-wai (Happy Valley)	48
To Kwok-tai (Tung Wah)	40
Mok Chun-wah (S.C.A.A.)	44
JUNIOR TEAM	
Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle)	104

Wong (See-keung) (Wah Yan, H.K.) 151
Tao Kam-kit (Galesian) 109
Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth) 101
Lau Kwok-tun (Soong Ching) 73
Ko Hon-sheung (Wah Yan, H.K.) 69
Chan Yu-wan (Elizabeth) 60
Ying Kong-tung (Wah Yan, H.K.) 41
Cheung Cheuk-hung (Wah Yan, H.K.) 31
Kin, 28
Cheung Ting-kow (Wah Yan, H.K.) 28

CUP FINAL SENSATIONS (II)

When Spurs were the underdogs

By IVOR YORKE

Even the staunchest Tottenham Hotspur supporters viewed April 20, 1901 with misgivings.

Spurs, the up-and-coming Southern League side, had reached the F.A. Cup Final for the first time. They were due to meet a Sheffield United side including English nine internationals—eight English, one Irish—and another player on the verge of international honours.

United expected to field nine of their Cup-winning team of 1899 including Ernest Needham, one of the greatest players in a great era. "Nugger" Needham, the 29-year-old United captain, is still regarded by many as the finest left-half soccer has ever seen. Even in those golden days of great personalities his reputation was surpassed only by that of the immortal G.O. Smith, the Corinthians' and England centre-forward.

With Needham in an all-time defence complete by the giant, 20 st. Billy Foulke in goal, United seemed to have the measure of cosmopolitan Spurs—five Scots, three Englishmen, two Welshmen and an Irishman.

But the London club, although only recently become a professional side, were no novices. They were reigning Southern League champions and had knocked out Bury, the holders, Preston and West Bromwich Albion on their way to the Cup Final.

FAST ATTACK

Fast and direct in attack, they had scored 15 goals in their six cup-ties, relying mostly on the astonishingly accurate setting of their 23-year-old Scottish centre—forward, Alexander Brown.

Brown had cracked in 12 of his side's Cup goals, including all four during the semi-final thrashing of West Bromwich Albion. Most of his goals came from the shrewd prompting of inside-right John Cameron, another Scot, who was capped with Queen's Park before moving on to Everton.

Cameron's signing for Everton was attended by rumours of alleged under-the-counter payments. The people most upset were the other Everton players. It caused an unpleasant atmosphere and Cameron soon moved south, intending to give up the game for a commercial career. Luckily for him, he changed his mind and turned professional.

As London's first representatives in the Final since the amateur Old Etonians of 1883, Tottenham reckoned on getting plenty of support.

No-one, however, anticipated just how much enthusiasm the game would generate.

Forty-four excursion trains, packed with an estimated 59,000 soccer fans, poured into London from early morning. Half an hour before the start the previous Cup Final attendance record of 74,000 had already been broken.

At twenty-six minutes past three, when Needham led his men into the brilliant sunshine, 110,320 people jammed the Crystal Palace. Hundreds more watched precariously from trees that surrounded the ground. They had a far better view than thousands who had paid their shilling admission to stand on the grassy slopes.

United were greeted with generous applause when they appeared. It was a whisper compared with the thunderous roar that welcomed the Spurs, led by Welsh international left-half John Jones.

Spurs began nervously. They were poor starters at the best of times, and seemed overawed by the occasion. Within ten minutes United inside-left Priest had beaten Tottenham goalkeeper Claxley with a hard low drive.

SCENES OF DELIGHT

Spurs came back strongly, finding their real form as the game went on, and there were wild scenes of delight when Brown nodded a Jones cross past the massive Foulke to make it one each after 21 minutes.

Spurs surged to the attack. United's defence were soon in desperate straits, kicking anywhere to stem the tide as Tottenham mounted wave after wave of attack. Seven minutes after the interval, the Londoners scored a second goal.

Again the move began on the left, where winger Jack Kilman banged the ball across for Brown to net during a scramble. A minute later Spurs' fans got a bit anxious. United outside-left Bert Liphman centred and Bennett, racing in from the opposite wing, hit the ball hard and true.

Cheers of Tottenham relief as Claxley made a diving save. The cheers froze as referee Kingscott awarded a goal. Horror, indignation and bewilderment flooded the vast arena.

The game ended without further score. The replay was fixed for a week later at Burnden Park, Bolton. Spurs spent a few days toiling up at Southport, while 48 hours after the final United went into the field—without Needham and three other first team players—for a First Division game against Liverpool. Liverpool won 2-0 to take the two points which gave them the Championship.

Cold, blustery conditions kept the replay attendance well below the 45,000 limit. Only 19,903 paid for admission and even allowing ticket-holders the total attendance could not have been more than 25,000.

This time Spurs did all the early attacking. Quicker on the ball than their opponents, they kept Foulke in constant action.

It was half an hour before Claxley, the Spurs' goalkeeper had a shot to save. But United scored first.

Five minutes before half-time Needham, beating two forwards in masterly style, sent Liphman streaking down the left. A cleverly-judged pass to Priest—and there was the ball in the Spurs' net.

But again the Londoners rose to the occasion. Cameron, raced through to level matters early in the second-half; then outside-right Tom Smith put them ahead after a shot from Cameron rebounded off the shin of Peter Boyle, United's left-back.

From then on it was all Spurs, and five minutes from time Brown clinched matters by heading home a right-wing corner. So for the first time since 1888, when the Football League began, a non-League team had won soccer's most coveted trophy.

Twenty years later, in 1921, Spurs won the Cup for the second time. Mathematical progression indicates that their next victory is due in 1931. And here are Spurs all set for May 6 and their third Cup Final appearance.

TOMORROW:

A tale of two penalties

THE TALK OF SOCCER

West Ham may give 4-2-4 plan another try

By Harold Palmer

London, Apr. 26.

It was an enterprising venture, although apparently ill-fated, on West Ham's part, when they adopted the 4-2-4 formation which has been so successfully employed by England's senior side.

Now that Ron Greenwood has taken over as West Ham's manager, experts expect the 4-2-4 style to be reintroduced next season.

This development is a natural for Greenwood as he has been so closely associated with the system as manager of Everton under 23 side. And who should be a key man in the operation of the tactics in that side but West Ham left-half Bobby Moore.

Greenwood gave no more than "such a system will be considered." But such consideration will be left until next season.

He warns me that the right type of player must be available if the system is to be employed properly and he must obviously satisfy himself on that point regarding West Ham's talent.

He also points out that there can be quite a different conception of the scheme at different levels.

"We were working on it at Arsenal," he says. "The idea was modified to suit the players there and it was not generally appreciated that we were using it."

BUSBY'S WORRIES

Greenwood adds: "That is the beauty of the thing. It is so fluid. It need not be immediately apparent that it is being used. It just develops to suit the requirements of the play. It is its mobility that makes it tick."

It was not without some regrets that former West Ham manager, Ted Fenton, abandoned the system, partly this season. He seemed to have the right material in Phil Woosnam and strength at wing-half, and he will no doubt watch with particular interest any fresh attempt to adopt the style.

By the way, Greenwood tells me that the first telegram he received on accepting the West Ham appointment was from the man whose place he had taken—Ted Fenton.

West Ham will now decide whether to confirm their withdrawal from the Metropolitan League. If they do leave, they will scrap their third team and

reduce their staff from the present 38, which includes seven experienced professionals. Manchester United's tour of Italy and Malta next month is going to provide some problems for Northern Ireland and Eire.

United's games in Rome and Turin clash with Northern Ireland's matches with Greece and West Germany and Eire's games against Scotland on May 3 and 7.

Math Busby will have to consider Northern Ireland's expected request for Harry Gregg and Jim Nicholson and Eire's desire to play Noel Cantwell and Johnny Giles.

Already he has taken it for granted that Bobby Charlton will be playing for England against Young England on May 5 and Mexico on May 10.

LEADER WANTED

We may not have heard the last of Queen's Park Rangers' interest in Brentford centre-forward George Francis. The Rangers are determined—promotion or not—to acquire a good centre-forward.

This is no reflection on the man in possession, Bernard Evans. On the contrary, it is an effort to please Evans, who wants to move back to the North. Rangers signed the Chester-born Evans from Wrexham at a bargain fee of about £2,500 and 12 goals in 22 games have confirmed he was a real bargain buy.

MIDLAND LIGHTS

Three East Midland clubs, Nottingham Forest, Notts County and Mansfield Town, are preparing expensive floodlighting schemes.

The Forest, spending £20,000, expect the equipment to be in use by September. Mansfield Town will spend £14,000 and be ready for the start of next season.

Notts County have a £20,000 improvement plan and hope to get some of the money from transfers from the wingers Peter Birchamshaw and Don Roby. —(London Express Service).

THE GAMBOLS . . .

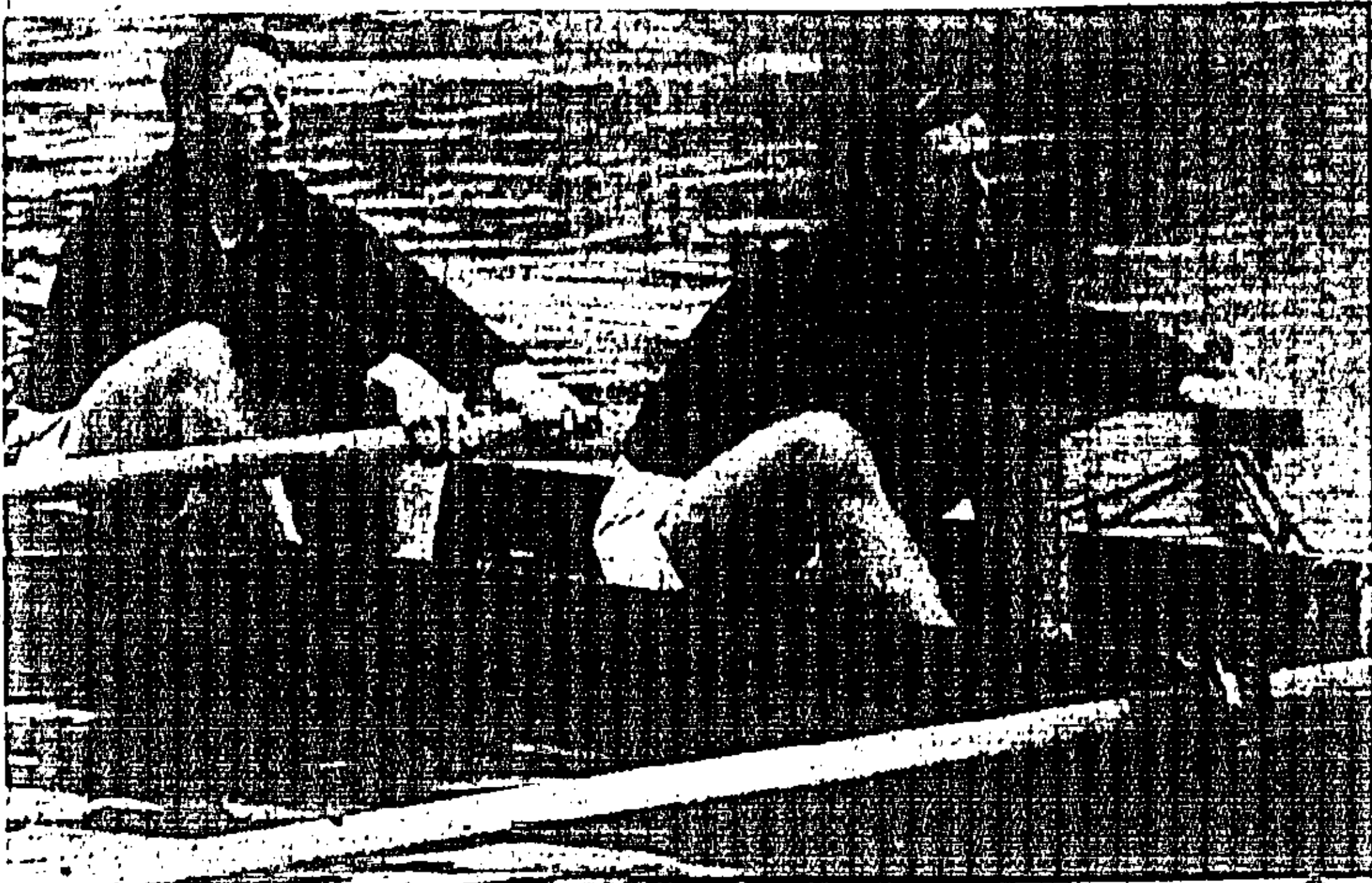
By Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



Crown Prince takes up rowing



Crown Prince Harald of Norway, who is studying politics, philosophy and economics at Oxford, has taken up rowing, and is now keen on the sport that he cut short his last holiday in Norway to have two weeks' training at Henley before resuming his studies. The 6 ft. 1 in. prince, although he had no previous rowing experience, is now No. 4 in the Balliol College eight. Picture shows Prince Harald (left) as Number Four in the Balliol College eight, skimming down the river at Henley.—Express Photo.

Indonesian youth team beats Singapore side

Singapore, Apr. 26. Winner of the Asian youth soccer championship at Bangkok recently, Indonesia beat a Singapore selection 4-3 here last night.

U.S. BASEBALL

Boston, Apr. 26. Dave Sisti, pitching in relief of Tom Sturdivant, forced Jackie Jensen to hit into a key double play today and preserved Washington's 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

In Detroit, Mickey Mantle's two-run homer in the 10th inning, his second of the day, gave the New York Yankees a 13-11 victory over Detroit today, snapping the league-leading Tigers' eight-game winning streak.—AP.

Trailing twice in the first session the Indonesian rallied brilliantly to even the score. At half time the score was 2-2.

The Indonesian youths renewed the attack on the resumption and fully deserved their victory.—AFP.

Manila, Apr. 26. Auburn Flash Copeland of the U.S. scored a seventh round technical knockout over Sugar Roy Yalong of the Philippines here tonight.

Copeland weighed 130 pounds and Yalong 130½ for the scheduled ten rounder.

Champion yacht sold

New York, Apr. 26. Columbia, the yacht which defeated Britain's Sceptre for the America's Cup in 1958, was sold to Paul Shields of New York City today.

The yacht had been owned by a five-man syndicate headed by Henry Earl of New York.

Shields said that Columbia would be raced actively this season and that it would be skippered by his nephew, 27-year-old Cornelius Shields Jr. Columbia may get an opportunity to defend yachting's most prized treasure once again in 1962, this time against Australia. Columbia and two other 12-metre class yachts, Easterner and Weatherly, will race in the trials next year to decide the U.S. representative. —UPI.

World of sport

By JOHN COTTRELL

Having been stung for an extra 50 shillings in car tax, I can sympathise with Floyd Patterson's main reason for not defending his world heavyweight title against the menacing Sonny Liston this year.

We are told that if Patterson undertook such a risky defence in the current tax year he could keep only 10 per cent of his earnings. And that is certainly not a business-like gamble.

But while the financial set-up is unfortunate, I cannot agree with Patterson's attitude. He has worked hard for the world title but that should not make it his personal property to defend when and where he wishes.

Patterson has a duty to the paying public who have made it possible for him to make a fortune in the ring. That duty should entail meeting the strongest challenger available after a reasonable rest (not more than six months).

Patterson's plan seems to be to meet one of the less menacing challengers this year—possibly British Henry Cooper—and take the big gamble against Liston next year.

That's sound business sense. But in a language that may mean little to Patterson—it's not cricket, old chap.

STARS OF THE SERIES

While many regard Australian captain Richie Benaud as the world's greatest all-round cricketer, he himself awards that title to his teammate, 31-year-old Alan Davidson.

Benaud has made more runs and taken more wickets in Test cricket. But there is little difference in their batting averages while Davidson is the most economical of all the Australian bowlers.

Certainly, the success of the Aussies in England will depend on Benaud and Davidson more than any other players. Against the West Indies, they accounted for 55 of the 82 wickets taken. Although Davidson missed the Fourth Test through injury, he

was easily the most successful bowler with 33 wickets for an average of 18.54. In the century match of the series he became the first player to score 100 runs and take 10 wickets in a Test.

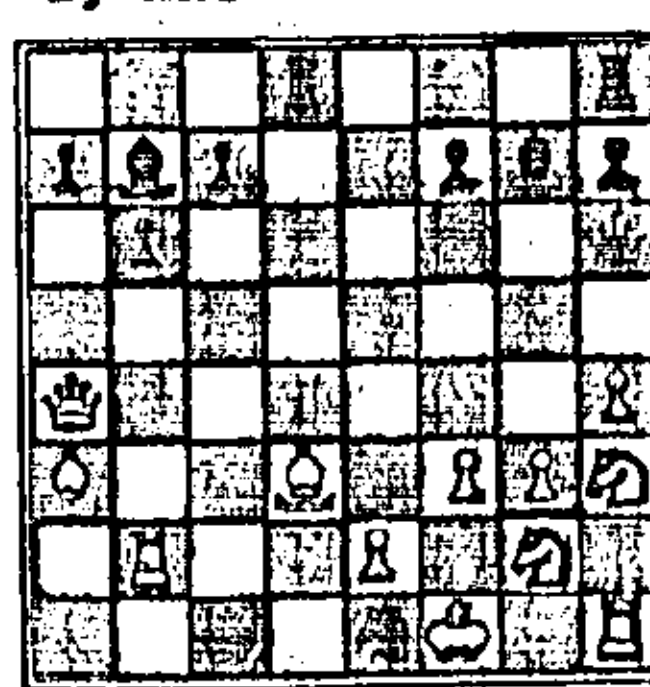
Alan Keith Davidson, a Sydney bank officer, made his Test debut in 1951 when he played in all five matches against England without great success (182 runs and eight wickets). On his second tour of England, in 1956, he was hit by injury, playing in only two Tests and without distinction as bowler or batsman.

Since then, however, his Test match figures have soared. He has taken 123 wickets in 22 Tests since December, 1957, and carried his total of Test runs to 1,019.

Besides being a fierce left-arm fast bowler and hard-hitting batsman, Davidson is also an outstanding fielder, making such uncanny catches as the "The Claw." As a fielder, he has bagged 35 Test victims.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

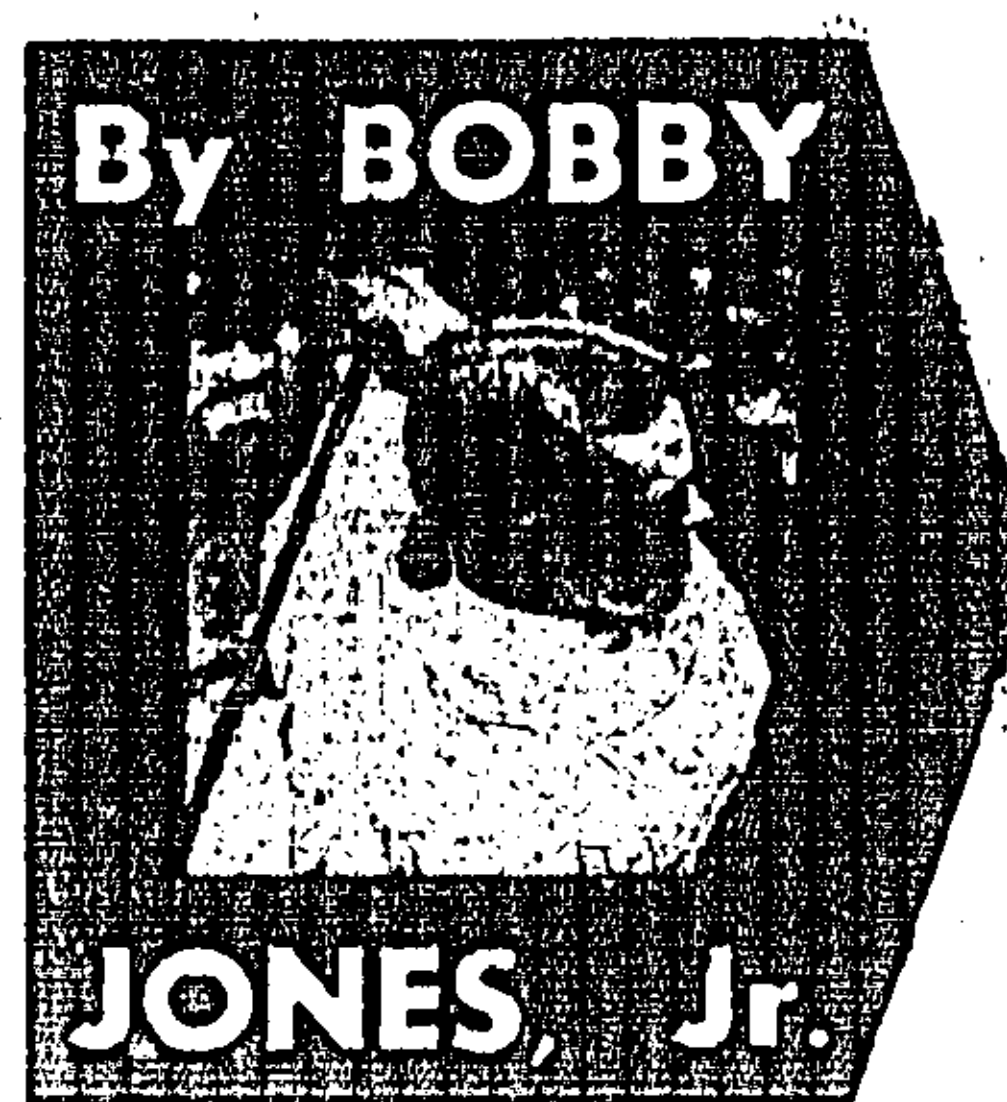


Here is a position from actual play: White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 6018: 1. B-B4 (threat 2. Kt-B1), Kt-B3; 2. R-K5, or 1... Kt-B3; 2. R-K5, or 1... Kt-B3; 2. R-K5, or 1... Kt-B3.

London Express Service

GOLF IS MY GAME

By BOBBY



JONES, Jr.

Then and now

The one question put to me most often has been, "Were the golfers of my day as good as those of the present time?"

It is human, I suppose, for every man to think that his were the days of the giants. The proponents of the modern era, at whatever time it may

be, have always pointed to the lower scoring accomplished in the big tournaments, and those who argue for the past have always countered by citing the improvement in clubs, balls, and golf course conditioning.

The first thing to point out is that there is nothing absolute about scoring in golf. We all know how the same golf course can change, even from day to day, depending upon weather conditions.

These things, unfortunately, do not appear in the record books. Neither is it possible to deny that over the longer range there has been a steady improvement in the conditioning of our better golf courses.

When I first played in England at Hoylake in 1921, the country was in the grip of a record-breaking drought and there existed no means of applying artificial watering. Many of the greens, notably the sixteenth and eighteenth were impossible to hold, even with the shortest pitch. Nowadays, it can be counted on that any course where a big championship is played has means of artificial watering from tee to green throughout.

Then there is the matter of weed control, in which tremendous progress has been made. Today we have the means of eradicating clover, crab grass, and a good many other unpleasant golf pests. On a properly conditioned course today, it is almost impossible to get a bad lie.

UNIFORMITY

Even the rubber-cored ball has been constantly improved throughout the years. Perhaps the greatest progress has been made in producing balls of greater uniformity. When you consider that a difference of five yards in the driving power of two different balls may make the difference between having a putt for a birdie and playing the next shot out of a bunker, the importance of this may be appreciated.

The big difference, of course, between clubs of today and those of my time is in the steel shaft, which was just beginning to gain acceptance at the time I quit competition. It is noticeable and often the subject of comment by players of my era that the players of today seem to hit the ball harder. Actually, they do, and consistently attain lengths which are really stupendous according to our standards. Today, with the deadly pitching wedge used so proficiently by our better players, even on holes of medium length, a long drive can be of advantage, and it seems to me to be very definitely true that with steel shafts the players are able to hit more nearly all-out without too much risk of having the club betray them.

It seems to me that the net effect of all these things—improvements in balls, clubs, and golf-course maintenance—has been to make the game easier. A better ball, better lies through the fairway, more regular and smoother putting surfaces, clubs better suited to their intended purposes, and perhaps above all, the more perfect balancing and matching of sets, all must contri-

bute to the making of lower scores.

With all these changes in equipment and golf-course upkeep, it is not unnatural that the question should often occur, "What changes have come about in method? Is there a modern method, a modern golf swing which is essentially different from that of twenty-five or thirty years ago?" Actually, I think not, and I believe that so long as man is constructed as he is, which seems to be a fairly reasonable prospect for the foreseeable future, the order of the movements necessary to the complete, sound golf swing are not likely to change.

'STYMI'

It is not my intention to imply by what I have written that there has been no improvement among golfers themselves in the past thirty years. Indeed, I should regard it as very sad if this were the case. Men have learned to run faster and to jump higher and farther. It would be strange if they had not also learned to play better golf. Every generation learns from those that have gone before, and so progress is made.

In comparing the golf of today with that of former times, other factors to be considered as affecting conditions of play are the rules. It has been appalling to me to find that there are golfers of today who do not even know the meaning of "stymie." Twenty years ago I should never have dreamed that it would ever be necessary to explain that a stymie results in match play when one ball on the putting green interposes some of, or all, its mass between the other ball and the hole.

Obviously the objection to the stymie originated in the conception that each player must be permitted to play his own game free of any influence by his opponent. Why this should be an essential when the contest is man-to-man and head-to-head, I have never been able to see.

To be sure, bad luck can be a factor in the stymie. A typical case where this is true runs like this. A player is shot to the green three feet

from the hole. B plays the like, thirty feet away; B puts and stymies A. Thus A is prevented from winning the hole. That is bad luck for A. It is also not the typical stymie situation.

Two aspects of the stymie (under the rules in force at the time I played) must be understood. If the balls lie so that the space between them is less than six inches, the nearer one may be lifted. Thus if a player's first putt should leave his ball less than six inches from the hole, he cannot be stymied. Also, within a distance of two feet, a competent player can make almost every time, any stymie that may be laid him. It is not likely, therefore, that anyone will ever lose a hole by reason of a stymie, unless he has left himself in a vulnerable position.

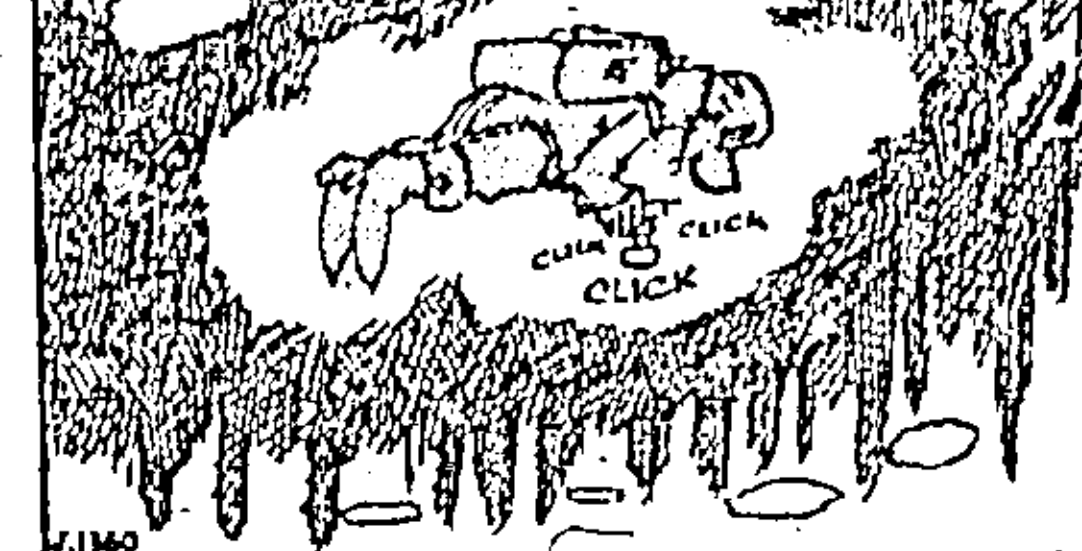
In conclusion, let me say that golf has been much more to me than championships and medals. Quite honestly, I have no longing for what Grantland Rice called the "old cheers, loud and free." I had my day long ago, and I am quite content now to applaud with the other spectators. But the wonderful thing about golf is that it holds forever the interest of all who play it; and so I find myself today a member of a sort of fraternity of those who walked the fairways with me, with numbers considerably augmented by the many who have come since.

It just happens to be part of my devotion to golf that I extend an equal devotion to those who treat the game with love and respect. I think I have never played a tournament round from which I did not come with a feeling of warmth and high regard for my opponent, or playing companion.

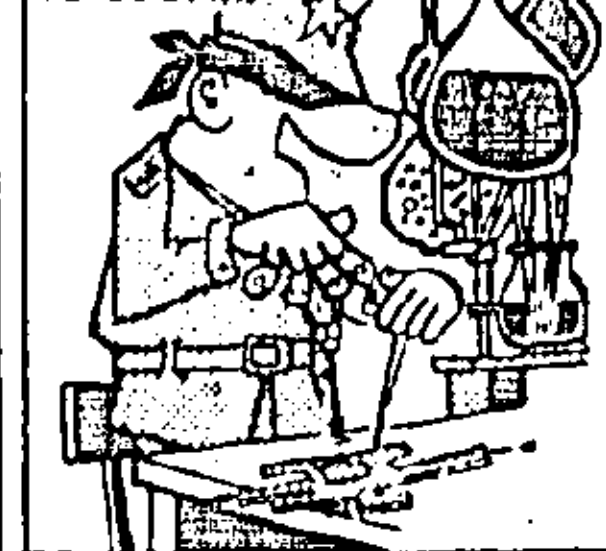
The championships have been very much worth the effort they cost; but more important by far have been the expanding interests they brought and the avenues to friendships with individuals and groups of people they opened for me. That these rewards should endure so long makes it easy to see why for me golf will always be the greatest game.

Four D. Jones

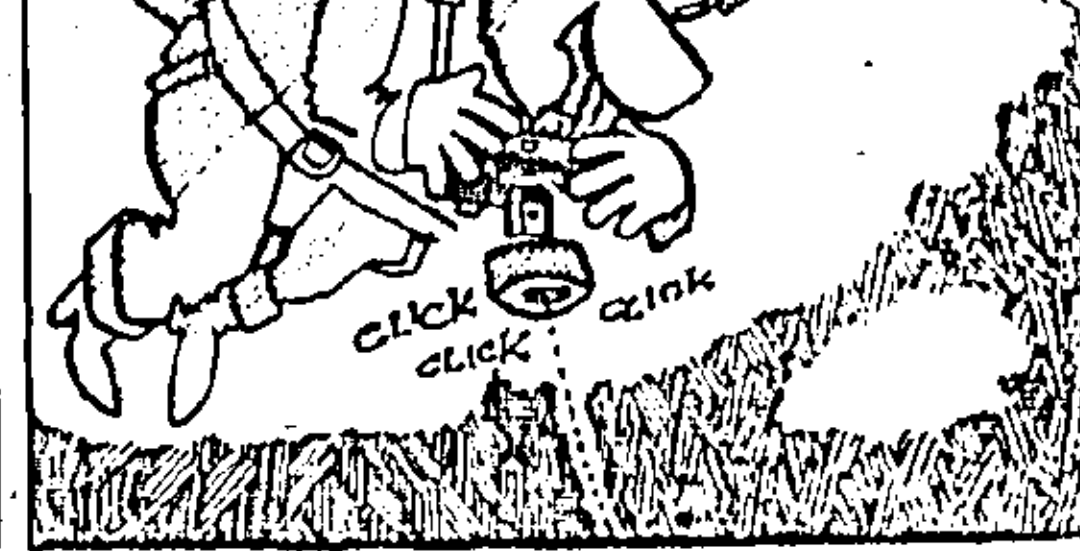
BY MADDOCKS



THE SKYMAN FLOATS IN HIS CLOUDY CLOUD PHOTOGRAPHING AS HE GOES, UNSEEN FROM THE FOREIGN LAND BELOW.

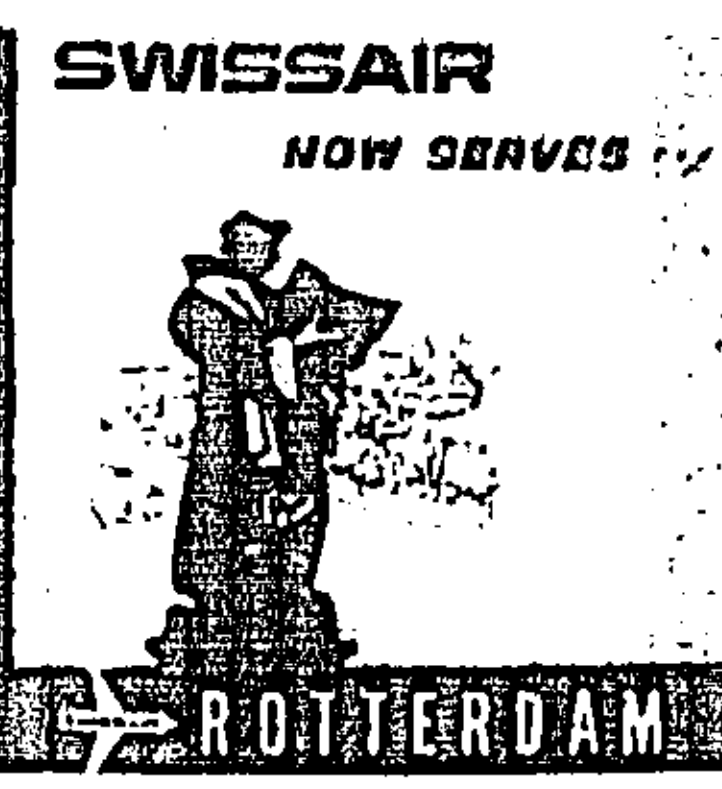


HIS POWERFUL LENS SOON PENETRATES SECRETS THAT ARE SO SECRET EVEN THE WORKERS AREN'T ALLOWED TO LOOK.



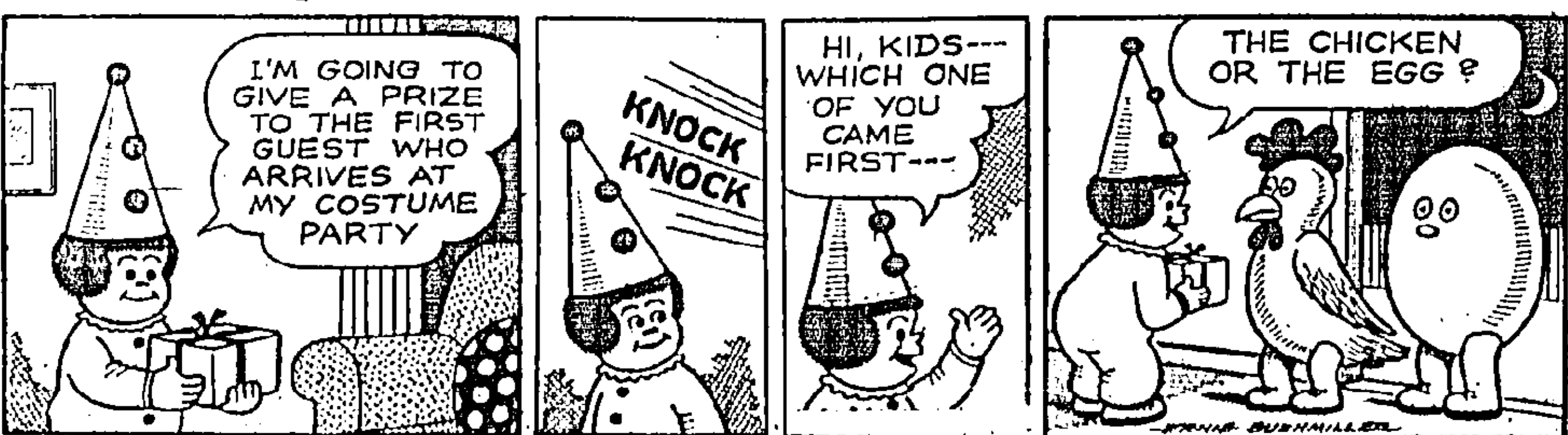
FERD'NAND

By Milt



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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Man fined \$150 for stealing ticket

A man who pleaded guilty to stealing US\$10 and a cinema ticket from an American sailor was today fined \$150 or two weeks jail by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay court this morning.

He was Ho Fuk, 23, taxi inspector, of 641, Block S, Shek Kip Mei resettlement area. Prosecuting, Inspector Y. C. Lam said that on April 23, Robert D. Perry, an American sailor, found \$10 and a cinema ticket for admission to the Lee Theatre on April 23 missing from his pocket. He did not make any report at that time to the police.

The sailor, however, went to the theatre on April 23 and reported the loss of the ticket and the seat number to the management.

With their help the sailor found the defendant in the theatre occupying the seat. The defendant was then brought to the police station where he admitted finding the money and the ticket in the toilet of the China Fleet Club.

RECORD PRICE FOR LAND SALE

An area of 4,000 square feet of Crown land, situated at Sai Kung and restricted for residential purposes, was sold to Mr Laung Pui-kuen of 109 Island-road first floor, for \$30,000 at the Sai Kung District office, Gascoigne-road today.

This is the highest price ever paid for land in this district, Mr B. V. Williams, District officer Sai Kung, was the auctioneer.

Earlier, 6,000 square feet of land also reserved for residential purposes, situated at Hung Shing Ye, North Lamma Island, was sold to Mr Ho Tick-on of 209 Cannan-road, ground floor, for \$18,500.

The upset price of the first lot of land was \$3,000 and carries a building covenant of \$10,000 to be fulfilled in two years, and the upset price of the second was \$4,500 with a covenant of \$20,000 to be fulfilled within two years.

Leathernecks' bouquet for Tom and Terry

By VAUN WILMOTT

Two British soldiers serving with the 1st Battalion, the Royal Warwickshire Regiment at Fanling have received a bouquet from men of the United States Marine Corps.

The Marines are serving aboard the 5,500 ton flag ship USS Estes which has just left Hongkong.

A Marine wrote to the Battalion about the "wonderful time we had while we were visiting this port." It was Terry and Tom who were responsible, he said.

Wrote Lance-corporal William H. Biggs: "In more than one way they went out of their way to see that we got to the best shops, met the best people, saw what is really Hongkong (rather than all the bars and night clubs) and in general, made themselves the greatest boon to Americans that I have ever seen."

Terry and Tom made the visit unforgettable, said L/cpl Biggs. The two men would not accept a gift for their help, he added.

BLUSHED

At Fanling, blushing Pte Terry Bannister and Pte Tom Buckingham read the editorial in the battalion magazine, Courier.

"Only good can come of behaviour like this and it is to be hoped that it will not be the last act of courtesy of which we shall hear."

The editorial congratulates Tom and Terry on their good manners and sense of hospitality. "Aboard the British

Man charged with attempted murder SHOOTING OF CONSTABLE Committal proceedings begin

A 28-year-old unemployed man, who was alleged to have attempted to murder a policeman on Chinese New Year's day, faced Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning on committal proceedings.

Ho Fat, of no fixed abode, was alleged to have shot Police constable, L. Ying, on February 15, at Western-street with intent to murder him.

Dr A. McGowan, attached to Queen Mary Hospital, testified that on February 15 he examined the constable and found him to be in a state of shock.

Poor condition

There was a round blackened wound on his chest as well as two other wounds on his left arm.

Dr Michael Mak said that on the night of February 15, he took over the examination of the constable and found his general condition to be poor.

On February 21, the constable's condition improved, he said. The next day, the doctor continued, he removed a bullet from his left arm.

The doctor said that in his opinion the bullet went through the constable's chest, narrowly missed the heart, and into the left arm.

Discharged

The constable was discharged on February 27, the doctor said.

Inspector H. G. Hill, Police Bullisities Officer, said in evidence that on February 15, he examined a 38 revolver and found it to be in good condition. The gun had recently been fired, he added.

Hearing is continuing.

PICKPOCKET GETS THREE YEARS' JAIL

A 35-year-old man, Yiu Hai-por, who was seen by three detectives taking \$25 and a piece of paper from the pocket of a tram passenger, was sentenced to three years' jail by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Yiu pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny from the person.

Chief Inspector W. P. Apps said three police detectives, Chik Tsang, Lau Lai-ching and Lam Shiu-ching, boarded a tram bound for Western Market on April 10, their duty being to watch out for pickpockets on the lower deck.

The accused was standing behind Wong Hing, the complainant. They saw the accused put his hand into the lower right pocket of complainant's jacket and take out \$25 and a piece of paper. These he put into his pocket.

The detectives then approached accused and found two \$10 notes and one \$5 note and a piece of paper with a name and address written on it.

The complainant, when asked if he had lost anything found the articles missing. Accused was arrested.

When the accused asked for leniency, Judge Jennings said that the policemen were sent specifically to watch for pickpockets.

KEEPING UP TO DATE

Ottawa, Apr. 26. When civic alderman Charles St. Germain proposed naming one of his grandchildren after Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin, the Roman Catholic priest performing the baptism was puzzled.

"Gagarin" he said, "That isn't a Christian name." "I know that, Father," replied the alderman. "But in this era he's the man who's been closer to heaven than anyone I know—and I believe in keeping up to date."—UPI.

SIERRA LEONE INDEPENDENT

Freetown, Apr. 26. The Union Jack was hauled down in darkness at midnight tonight as Sierra Leone raised her own green white and blue flag after 150 years of British rule.

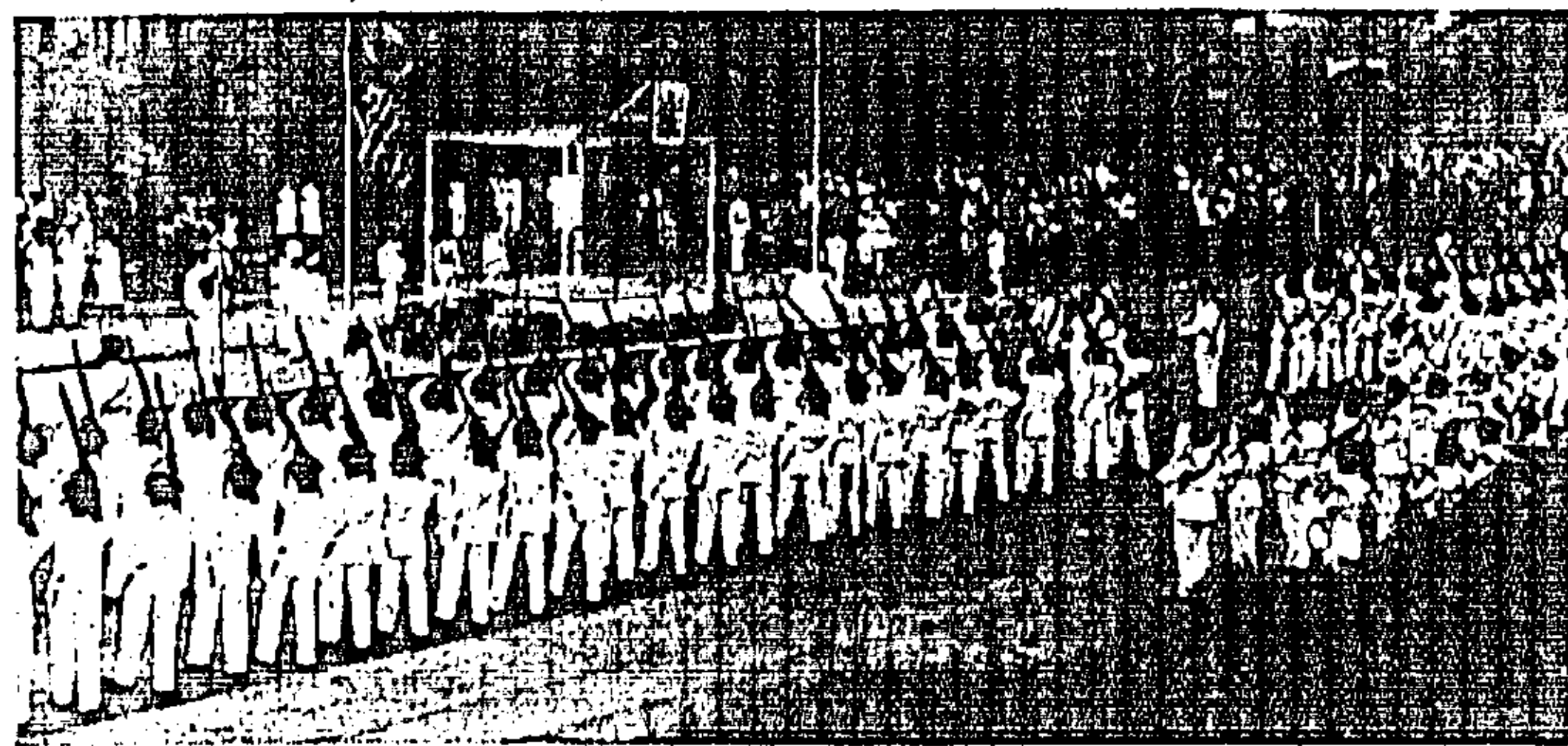
Crowds rushed into the streets of the old city founded by freed slaves after midnight as rockets burst high over the sweltering town.

A mammoth fireworks display completed a week of celebrating after a solemn ceremony in Brookfields Stadium.—AP.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Scene during the Queen's Birthday Parade held at Gascoigne-road, Kowloon, last Friday.

BELOW: Lady Black presenting the Branzo Medal for achievement in the intermediate examination in structural engineering to Mr Lao Chee-kong at the Hongkong Technical College prize-giving ceremony on Monday.



ABOVE: Many residents of Hongkong visited the USS Coral Sea last Friday. Some of them are seen here inspecting a rescue helicopter, with one of the aircraft carrier's officers (left) as a guide.

LEFT: Sir Robert Black inspecting the parade of some 3,000 Boy Scouts at the St George's Day rally held at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Saturday. He was accompanied by the Colony Commissioner, Mr J. W. Cockburn (left).

NEW SOCIAL WELFARE SHOP TO BE OPENED

"The Rice Bowl", a new social welfare shop sponsored by the China Refugee Development Organisation, will be opened today by Mrs S. P. Gilstrap, wife of the Acting Consul-General of the United States in Hongkong.

Situated near the junction of Mody-road, at No 6, Minden-row in Tsimshatsui, the shop will display the work of

MAN AND BOY CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

A man and a 13-year-old boy were brought before Mr D. Cons at Central Court this morning on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

The man was Lo Shiu, 28, of no fixed abode.

It is alleged that they assaulted Wong Sal-so with intent to rob her on April 20 on board a tram in Yaumatei Typhoon Shelter.

No plea was entered. The case was remanded four days for further inquiries to be made.

QUEEN'S PIER DEPARTURE

The Director of Education, Dr D. J. S. Crozier, who is going on leave prior to retirement, will leave the Colony on Saturday aboard the m.v. Victoria, which is expected to sail at 11 am.

Dr and Mrs Crozier will embark from Queen's Pier where they will arrive at 9.15 am. Friends wishing to see them off at Queen's Pier are cordially invited to do so before Dr and Mrs Crozier leave the pier for the ship at 9.30 am.

